

Navy Casualties Of War Are Announced

U. S. Navy Lists To Date In War

Bluejackets, Marines, And Coast Guardsmen Are Included In Total

ARMY CASUALTIES

Majority Listed As Dead Arthur said in a communi-Were Killed In Sneak Attack At Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON, May 2. In the first overall tabulation of known American casualties in World War II, the Navy today listed 6,393 Bluejackets, Marines and Coast Guardsmen representing every state in the union as dead, missing or wounded as the result of "direct action with the enemy" in approximately four months of fighting on scattered fronts. Covering the period from the Japanese surprise attack upon Pearl

Harbor Dec. 7 to April 15 of this year, the Navy report classified the casualties as follows: dead, 2,991; missing, 2,495 and wounded, 907. Subsequent reports may boost these

Result Of Direct Action "The preponderant share of these

casualties resulted from direct action with the enemy," the Navy said, "but included in the total are names of those who were lost in accidents at sea and in the air on duty directly connected with wartime opera-

Men from the 48 states as well as (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

April set a new record for births at the Jameson Memorial hospital, record breaker. May started out well three babies being born yesterday at the hospital.



Although no new construction work except where absolutely necessary is being done on Pennsylvania highways this year, the Detour Bulletin is still being issued by the Department of Highways. The current issue for the period ending May 15 will be found posted in the lobby of The News. There are still quite a few detours over the state.

Howard B. McConnell, of 13 Round flowering dogwood trees in the city, which is now in full bloom. The tree is perfectly shaped and covered with blossoms, being the admiration of the neighborhood.

Friday afternoon's showers ended a long dry spell, which was unusual for this time of the year, and was (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at

9 a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 92. Minimum temperature, 53. Precipitation, .13 inches. River stage, 4.9 feet.

Statistics for the same date a the Philadelphia Field Office year ago, follow: Maximum temperature; 80. Minimum temperature, 42.

No precipitation.

United Nations Fliers Japanese Claim New York Blacks Out; Moon Doesn't Co-Operate 6,393 Casualties Extend Bombing Scope Mandalay Taken;

above Australia, United Na- where over New Guinea. ARE NOT INCLUDED tions at Gasmata, on the Corregidor in the Philippines south coast of New Britain

HEADQUARTERS, In Aus- advanced base at Port Moresby tralia, May 2.—Extending Another was shot down and a third their attacks to all Jap-held emy fighters attacked a United Naprobably damaged when seven en-

ed to cross the Rio Grande at

Probe McKeesport Blast Which Caused Death Of 8 Women

Off Norway Hit

Direct Hit Is Reported By British Aircraft In Shipping Attack

HEAVY BOMBING

Hundreds Of British Planes Chief Safety Engineer of the Fed-Move Over Channel In Latest Offensive

(BULLETIN)

LONDON, May 2.—Aircraft of the British coastal when 86 new citizens were ushered command last night scored a milled around in the morgue last into the world, topping March's direct hit on an Axis defigure of 82, which had been a strover during an attack on enemy shipping off Norway the air ministry announced

> The rear gunner of the plane which attacked the destroyer said he saw two bright flashes on the vessel as the bombs exploded. The pilot reported that as he turned off for home he saw the destroyer swing around 90 degrees and then stop. Smoke immediately rose from (Continued On Page Two)

Escaped German Flying Officer Taken In Texas

(International News Service) DETROIT, May 2 - Lieut, Peter Krug, 21-year-old Nazi flying officer who escaped from a Canadian prison camp, and made his way through Detroit, has been taken into custody in San Antonio, Tex., John S. Bugas, Chief of the Detroit

Bugas said that Krug was taken into custody last night. Krug eluded officers in Detroit who took into movement if he persists with the custody Max Stephan, 46, a restaur- | plan. ant owner charged with harboring Gaulle to remain as the military Krug in Detroit. He is now held for

Krug was captured in his hotel room and put up only slight resist- his activities to military resistance will be hired soon, between 20,000 In order to expedite the issuance ance, Bugas said. Krug had no op- against the Axis. portunity to reach for a gun which lay on the dresser in the room, Bu- F. B. I. RAIDS MADE

TRANSPORTATION DIRECTOR

(International News Service) Joseph B. Eastman as manager of tody

Harding's appointment, along the FBI men under command of E. Administration Leo Henderson was is not necessary for each member with nine others in various parts of E. Conroy, seized large amounts of expected to have the biggest staff of a family to appear to register, shannock boulevard. the country, brought to 25 the num- contraband and a large bust of because of the head of the house can do so for Gordon Klein, 46, 413 North Jef- had been enroute to work at the scared rabbit, the weather is warm, ber of such agencies authorized. | Mussolini.

(International News Service) twisted, broken mass of steel and timber, federal and state authorities today sought the cause of the ex-Versailles Borough, near McKeesport, that sent eight women to their

FBI agents, who rushed to the scene immediately after first word of the blast reached Pittsburgh, reportedly were withdrawn from the investigation since the company was not engaged in war work. The plant manufactures railroad torpedoes, flares and other signal de-

Cause Unknown

Plant officials and other authorities were unable to advance any ATTACKS CONTINUE reason for the explosion. Among those ordered to investigate, however, were William T. Cameron, eral department of labor; Edmond P. Thomas and D. S. Kingery, explosives experts connected with the U. S. bureau of mines.

The victims of the blast were badly burned and mangled. Dozens of the potash and sulphur

torpedoes manufactured in the plant were said to have been embedded in the broken bodies taken to the morgue. Throngs of weeping relatives Mohandas K. Gandhi was blasted (Continued On Page Two)

DeGaulle's Plan Being Opposed

United States and Great Britain to-Charles De Gaulle, leader of the Free French movement, from attempting to establish himself as the future political leader of France See 40,000 More

A highly authoritative source in Washington disclosed that an effort by Gen. De Gaulle to convert his movement into a political organization with himself as its head has split the Free French wide open. Both the United States and Great Britain have let De Gaulie know that they are unwilling to grant him American government has intimat-

leader of the Free French movements, but it wants him to confine cast that more than 40,000 persons get the alloted amount per person.

IN NEW JERSEY

(International News Service) eral Bureau of Investigation agents offices throughout the country. WASHINGTON, May 2.—Everett raided 26 New Jersey communities

planes over the New Guinea area. No Confirmation

British Concede Possibility That City May Have Been Captured

OF LITTLE VALUE AFTER LASHIO FALL

Report Chinese Reinforcements Being Moved To Defend China Border

LONDON, May 2.—Brit ish military circles said today that Japanese claims fallen is entirely unconfirm ed but conceded the possibility that the city may have been captured.

It was pointed out that Japanese communiques PITTSBURGH, May 2 - In the usually announce claims ahead of the actual arrival of Japanese forces.

A spokesman said it was not beplosion in the torpedo room of the lieved Mandalay was heavily de-Central Railway Signal Company in fended and that it was hardly worth

India Unlikely

Gandhi Followers Vote Against Aid To Britain In Warfare

PASSIVE RESISTANCE WILL BE PROGRAM

By J. C. OESTREICHER

International News Service Foreign Editor Britain's last hope of armed assistance from the millions who follow the leadership of

All-India Nationist Congress of Leningrad was said to be taking Party, the duly elected representa- an increasing toll of Germans. Oc-4 to res st Japanese invasion only of the main German lines, the guerby what ft termed "non-violent non-lillas were said to have slain about

In other words, those who are guided by the party's precepts will offer only passive resistance to the invaders if they come, refusing to do their bidding, but at the same time declining to lend any active aid to military or civilian officials who will seek to spare India slavery inder the banner of the Rising Sun

Rebuff To England The rebuff to England, issued at a moment when Japanese troops were swarming over Burma and were even reported to have captured day are striving to disuade Gen. Mandalay, was complete. The party's (Continued On Page Two)

Being Added To Public Payroll

(International News Service) ment officials predicted today that county the issuance will start at 4 German troops would move into at the barn on the farm of Joseph the federal payroll will jump more o'clock each day and continue Italy while part of the Italian army McKim, R. D. 7, Mahoningtown (Mt. than \$50,000,000 a year as the re- until 9. sult of creation of large field staffs The sugar ration cards are exto administer the vast price control, pected to be issued to everybody, dents in Berlin and Rome to their home from a neighbor's. rent and rationing programs.

TRENTON, N. J., May 2-Fed- gional, state, district and local Y-Z on Thursday.

The \$50,000,000, it was declared, not take long. However persons lansburg road. Harding today held appointment by last night and early today and took represented only payrolls alone and signing for their entire household Defense Transportation Director a number of enemy aliens into cus- does not include funds which must should remember that they must be be spent for office rents, equipment prepared to answer questions con- wood. Working with swift efficiency, and other supplies. Federal Price cerning each one of the family. It Will C. Kegel, 88 Ellwood City. ling and rent program facing him. I them



All lights went out but one when mid-Manhattan staged its first complete blackout, above. No one could of seventeen persons-inthat the provisional capital think of a way to put out that one bright, glowing light that spoiled it all, because the light happened to be cluding three the yellow (bomber's) moon. The photo above shows how the outline of Manhattan's skyscrapers stood re- Army officers and two civil-

Soviet Guerilla Forces Reported Slaying Nazis

Vicinity Of Orel Are Reported From Moscow

ANOTHER AXIS TRANSPORT SUNK

(International News Service) MOSCOW, May 2 - Russian guerilla forces were reported today to have killed 5,000 German troops in sanguinary clashes in the vicinity

have freed 345 villages from German

Fierce fighting was continuing on the Kalinin front to the northwest, the Red Army high command said, down in two days of battle.

Taking Toll of Nazis

The working committee of the Guerilla activity in the vicinity (Continued On Page Two)

Rationing Cards For Sugar To Be **Issued Next Week**

be issued Monday, Tuesday, Wed- Rome Friday, nesday and Thursday of next week

regardless of age. Without the cards Those who made the estimate no person will be able to get sugar, said it was conservative. They fore- with them they will be enabled to and 30,000 of them for the price of ration cards, it is asked that concontrol and rationing programs. Be- sumers whose names start with Atween 85 and 95 percent of new em- B-C-D register on Monday. Persons ployes, according to informed whose names begin with E-F-G-Hspokesmen at the U.S. civil service I-J-K on Tuesday, L-M-O-P-Q on commission, will be scattered in re- Wednesday and R-S-T-U-V-W-X-

The issuance of the cards should

Reports Of Rift Between Berlin And Tokyo Heard

and Duce Mussolini at Fueschl's historic castle near Salzburg was Sanguinary Clashes In Japanese Ambassador to Berlin, General Hiroshi Oshima. General Oshima is one of the Mi-

kado's leading strategists and his country is a full-fledged member of member that has been doing much worth mentioning within the past few months. His exclusion from the Axis strategy for the coming cam- the War Bond Campaign Commitpaign' requires some explaining to tee in Lawrence County has report-

tween the leaders of Japan's Nazi and Fascist partners. But Munich

Later he gave out a statement to (Continued On Page Two)

More German Control Over

ing an increasingly subservient Report Thirteen in the Axis set-up, observers Report Thirteen playing an increasingly subservient ited a Rome Radio announcement shortly after the Salzburg meeting, held last Wednesday and Thursday Sugar rationing cards for every which disclosed that "another large adult and infant in the county will batch of German police arrived in

Il Duce summoned a session of the when the local Commodity Ration- Council of Ministers immediately ing Board hands out the pasteboards upon his return to hear what the that will get sugar in the next British press called " Hitler's in-

Further Nazi Control teachers of the city and county | Evidence of Further German conschools. In the city the issuance trol in Italy was seen in the anof cards will start at 1 o'clock each nouncement of Virginio Gayda, faswill be sent to the Russian front.

DEATH RECORD Saturday, May 2, 1942

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Mrs. Anna Roth Kirschner, 75, 9 East Reynolds street. Miss Elizabeth A. Moore, 67, Har-

Hans Jacobson, 82, Struthers, O. George W. Campbell, 69, Castle-

ferson street

In War Bond

Pledges Here ; Arthur Heizman, Vice Chairman of

This is an exceptionally high average, although it cannot be multiplied by the total population, due to the fact that in many cases pledges were received from only one or two

members of the family. Pledges are still being solicited in some localities which could not previously be covered, and indications are that fairly complete coverage

excellent, as indicated by the high yearly average secured. The War cularly in some of the industrial ploves participating has increased

It is expected that many new inconference at Salzberg between dustrial plants will soon be flying Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini the Minuteman Flag, signifying close will result in greater German con- to 100 per cent participation by emtrol over Italy, informed circles in ployes in the pay-roll savings plan.

Cows And Bull

Believe Cattle Died During Electrical Storm On Friday Night

WASHINGTON, May 2.-Govern- day and continue until nine. In the cist editor, that thousands more of discovered dead in their stanchions Dispatches by Swedish correspon- ning, when Mr. McKim returned

> Mr. McKim had milked last evening about 6 o'clock after which he went to his neighbor's home to drill oats. Upon his return home, he discovered the bodies of the cattle. Five other cows escaped death.

lieved the cattle may have died sometime during an electrical storm Friday evening.

KILLED AT ERIE (International News Service)

died today two hours after his vaults with care that he don't foul Mrs. Henry Jackson, 53, 704 Ne- car skidded off the highway near the line, and he runs like a badly Erie and overturned on him. He I time

Seventeen Die In Plane Crash Near Salt Lake

THREE CENTS A COPY

San Francisco To New York Plane In Catastrophe In Utah Last Night

SEVERAL OF DEAD IN U. S. NAVY-ARMY

Three Women Are Among Victims-Cause Of Crash Is Not Determined

By JENNINGS PHILLIPS, JR.

ian military experts-were removed today from the wreckage of a San Franciscoto-New York passenger plane that crashed late last night on a Salt Lake City peak a few miles from the

famed Mormon Tabernacle. wreck reported that one man, serlously injured, miraculously climbed from the wreckage and groaned. The rescuer, George Gearhart yelled "don't give up! I'm coming."

Gearhart picked up a blanket, apparently tossed out of the plane, and ran over to place it around the (Continued On Page Two)

NEW YORK, May 2.-Sixteen Poles were sentenced to death at Vilna for armed resistance against Nazi authorities, the British radio reported today, according to CBS.

TOKYO, May 2 (By Official Japanese Wireless) .- The Tokyo radio claimed today that Mandalay, provisional capital of Burma, had fallen to Japanese troops

(Editor's Note: There was no official confirmation of the report. Latest United Nations advices from the Burma fighting front said, however, that heavy fighting between Chinese and Japanese forces was in progress at Kyaukse, 20 miles south of Mandalay.) All military and strategic strong

said to have been captured, and all Seno-British resistance LONDON, May 2.-German troops clashed with French civilians during a May Day demonstration at Rouen. France, according to reports from

Vichy, the Daily Mail said today.

points in and tround the city were

TOKYO, May 2 - (By official Japanese Wireless) - Japanese Naval Are Found Dead planes yesterday heavily attacked the western Burmese Port of Akyah. planes vesterday heavily attacked dive-bombing runways, hangars and (Continued On Page Two)

Some civilian causalties were re-

Arthur Mometer



There for a while it was marbles,

The cause of the deaths has not and mud covered shoes every day, been determined, although it is be- but the weather got warm and mushball was in and the marble fad went away. Just now it is sport somewhat different and mushball just now has to wield, he's out ERIE, Pa., May 2.-Harry R. the track meet and also the field. Schultz, 50, a railroad foreman, He jumps and he runs and he pole leighty nine

Halt Spread Of Rhode Island Blaze

Heavy Damage By Forest Fire

Fifty Square Miles Burned Over-Twenty Houses Are Destroyed

ESTIMATE LOSS AT NEAR \$2,000,000

(International News Service)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 2 .-Three Rhode Island towns were under martial law today while thousands of men stood guard over the woodlands in the southwestern section of the state to combat further spread of a \$2,-000,000 forest fire which roared through 50 square miles and des troyed at least 20 houses before being brought under control

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and state officials indicated the possibility that the fires were started by saboteurs. The FBI was called into action because 250,000 feet of government stored lumber

Patrol Highways

More than 200 soldiers from Fort Devins, Mass., sailors from Rhode Island naval stations, blue-garbed members of the state guard with

Gov. J. Howard McGrath declared | there the towns of Coventry, West Greenwich and Scituate under martial

visor of the department of agricul- cade streets. ture forest service, who hinted at the possibility of sabotage, said:

has so much lumber stored. He said at least 250,000 feet of the 2.500,000 feet of lumber stored in

an undisclosed area was destroyed. AXIS DESTROYER

OFF NORWAY HIT BY R. A F. BOMB

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the blasted ship and another de-

France. One plane failed to return Fire followed the explosion, but was from the operations. Weather Interferes

Although earlier in the evening Friday the sky over the English Channel was described as "literally 'alive" with R. A. F. craft which shuttled back and forth to pound blackened and burned faces and the Nazi-held French and Belgian ccasts, the air ministry said weather later in the night was not suitable

One Briton said the evening and to be coming from everywhere.

Hundreds Of Planes Hundreds of planes, some in

various points in the sky, were group headed eastward toward the engines of the aircraft sent down a

motors were the blasts of heavy with brilliant intensity. explosions from the occupied coast across the channel.

Warnings Given

of "Col. V. Britton" in a broadcast ing unusual in the routine. He said will continue to be made against the door of the office building and Germany itself and heavy attacks was standing there when the caalso will be made on factories work- tastrophe occurred. One of the first ing for the Nazis in occupied coun- bodies dragged from the wreckage

heavier and heavier.

SOLDIERS' STATIONERY

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designs in corner of each sheet.

Just the thing for writing to that soldier boy.

8 Sheets, 8 Envelopes to pack-25c Pkg.

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24 North Mercer St.

36 S. Mercer St.

Early

POTATOES

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beginning to threaten a setback for crops. Grass and vegetaition looked ever so much fresher this morning. More rain would be welcome.

Gov. Arthur H. James today asked on May 22, a day normally dedi- and warned; cated to the Merchant Marine officers and men who lost their lives on India. in the World War. "This year," tribute to stout-hearted men who are carrying on in the face of

The pink-flowering dogwood tree U. S. NAVY LISTS in the front yard of Mrs. Edward W. Beadel, of Rhodes Place, which is the largest tree of this kind in town that we know of, is in bloom now, and a sight worth seeing. This tree is 37 years old, as it was plant-

There are hundreds of tulips in bloom in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly, at 319 Park avenue.

Pa Newc is informed that the Mathews orchards, 2 1-4 miles Navy on the number of casualties loaded rifles patrolled the highways northeast of Salem, O., on U. S. while a fire fighting force of 3,000 route 62, are now in bloom and are worked frantically to halt the a beautiful sight. Several million against Axis submarine raiders in

Another shift in circus grounds cific law after the flames, which began is noted in this city for the coming endangered appearance of a circus this month. The circus ground for the exhibition James R. Simmons, district super- will be near Butler avenue and Cas- war department officially has an- great-grandchildren; one brother,

Before yesterday's cooling show- than 35,000 American-Filipino troops "It seems strange to me that fif- ers arrived, a new high temperature were presumed captured in the fall day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from teen fires should sudenly spring up point for the spring was established of Bataan Peninsula in the Philip- the Davidson funeral home, Struth- demolished, where the United States government at 92 degrees. As a rule, tempera- pines. tures seldom get into the 90's before Memorial Day.

PROBE M'KEESPORT BLAST WHICH CAUSED

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sible, their kin, The explosion let go with a terstroyer was seen racing to its as- rific roar shortly before three o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Royal Air Force planes bombed iron roof on the torpedo room was in occupied northern sent flying high up into the air.

Twenty Girls At Work At the time, 20 girls were working anese in the section. Screaming and cry-

thought they were Negroes, "but as plained.

just burned black." Loss in dollars and cents was estimated at \$25,000. Open boxes of the potash sulphur

mixture, in a section of the plant forces and are presumed to be dead turning from raids. The powerful exploded by the blast and fire. Company officials explained that the mixture can be exploded only by de- forces are nearly 3,500 Bluepackets and (Julia Ann) McIlwain, of Cam- Ministry had resigned without wait-Mingled with the sound of the tonation. Flames merely burn it

Five minutes before the blast ripped through the building, William Knight said he walked through the Meanwhile the mysterious radio torpedo room, and had noted nothperintendent, Fred W. Slaney, at

He added that the "raids will get abeth, one of the employes. The dead were: Bertha Kossuth, 36, of Versailles; Anna Rosak, 30, The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00 Versailles; Helen Rosa, 32, Versailles; Helen Bodnar, 23, Versailles; Elizabeth Slaney, 23, McKeesport; Susan Kossuth, Versailles; Jennie Sudaric, 35, McKeesport, and Elizabeth Haberjac, 21, McKeesport.

> REPORTS OF RIFT BETWEEN BERLIN AND TOKYO HEARD

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the effect that "Germany, Italy and Japan were waging a common war in closest unity." But his displeasure at being left out of the conference of the Axis' European big chiefs seemed obvious.

All this lends point to reports that have been circulating for more concerning a growing rift between Berlin and Tokyo. It appears that Japan's war successes interfere with some of Hitler's most cherished

Salad . 2 lbs. 35c

Wieners . lb. 27c

Early Rose Certified Wieners . Ib. 33c

Meat Loaf, lb. 35c

Only Non-Violent Cooperation Stand Taken By India

(International News Service) the overwhelming margin of 176 to for about two weeks.

The resolution also said no com- and John; a daughter, Mrs. Anna in force.

violence" policy.

6,393 CASUALTIES TO DATE IN WAR

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ed there when the house was built. Alaska, Panama, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and the Philippines made up the casualty list, a veritable cross-section of American youth who have been fighting heroically against the Axis powers on scattered fronts throughout the world.

No breakdown was offered by the in various war theaters, but the allviolets are also reported in bloom the Atlantic and against Japanese him in death in 1923. He was form-Philippines and the southwest Pa-

> Army Casualties Not Included The total does not include United and enlisted men. In addition, more in Denmark,

Of those listed by the Navy as cemetery,

tack upon Pearl Harbor.

Many of those listed as missing services at 2:30. also are presumed to be dead, some DEATH OF 8 WOMEN in action during the furious battle Gordon Klein of Java. For example, approximately Gordon Klein, aged 46, of 413 drive appears to be to force as deep teen army officers, Film Star Carole night, identifying as best as pos-

> from both vessels were rescued and New Castle Refractories others may have reached isolated islands in that area. First the Lang-

Some May Be Prisoners

"The classification 'missing' cov- Mrs. Henry Jackson outside to receive treatment for ers those who cannot be accounted some of whom may have been res-A railroad worker who was one of cued at sea and landed at isolated her home this morning. the first at the scene said he saw spots and have had no opportunity building. At first, he said, he Naval authorities," the Navy ex-

Included in the list of missing are more than 400 Marines who held out so valiantly on Wake Island for ly were overwhelmed by Japanese

Still fighting on Corregidor with Lieut, en. Jonathan M. Wainwright's

Stories Of Heroism

Behind these cold statistics are in the Pacific have been greatly out- in charge. Interment will be in Oak numbered, both in manpower and Park cemetery

ing in the present conflict was offered recently in the disclosure of the sinking of the destroyer Peary by Japanese bombers at Port Dar-

win, Australia "Observers who witnessed the last ship until it sank under him. A num-

This is just one of many similar stories of heroism behind the Navy's grim casualty list. Many of them already have been told, and others will be as the war progresses.

WEEKLY



Monday, May 4, 1942. 12:10 to 1:30

Annual Election Of Officers Through the efforts of Chuck liam Gates. Johnson, we will have the British Consul, Hon. James Bissiker, from tery. Cleveland as our speaker. We are extremely fortunate in being privileged to hear this distinguished

Maker Uppers: Bert Stevenson at Lakeland, Fla., Joe McFate at Mercer and Ed Seavy at Meadville. CARL E. PAISLEY.

Card Of Thanks We wish to thank all those who extended us their sympathy and office of the Sharon Steel Hoop kindness in our bereavement. MRS. NORMAN L. RUBY AND FAMILY.

away in the New Castle hospital had fallen. Friday morning at 10 o'clock. She ALLAHABAD, India, May 2.—By had been a patient in the hospital He confirmed that the Japanese

Surviving are two sons, Martin off if Chinese troops are in the area

The vote was regarded as a olds funeral home, East Washington municatoins, the spokesman said. Gandhi, spiritual leader of India's of the Christian and Missionary Al- feed off Burmese land but they

> Friends are being received at the funeral home this afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon and evening from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock.

Hans Jacobson

After an illness of three years' duration, Hans Jacobson, aged 82. passed away this morning at 9:45 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Hettenbaugh, 48 Creed street, Struthers, O.

Mr. Jacobson, who had resided in Struthers since 1924, formerly lived on a farm at Robinson's Crossings near Edenburg for many years. In 1886, he was married to Elizabeth Musser Jacobson who preceded forces in Hawaii, Wake, Guam, the erly a member of the Mahoning United Presbyterian church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs Hettenbaugh of Struthers; two sons, William of Struthers and Thomas of States Army casualties. To date the Lowellville; 12 grandchildren; ten nounced the death of 283 officers John of Edenburg, and five sisters

> Funeral services will be held Moners. Interment will be in Lowellville

dead, the majority, about 2,000, were The body, now at the residence. killed in the surprise Japanese at- will be taken to the funeral home military damage but severe civil sengers, the intant son of one of the Monday morning at 11 o'clock for losses.

North Jefferson street, passed away

on the two ships is possible immed- Lyons hospital since last Decem- the Japanese as Chinese reinforce-

The body is beir brought to this city to the Joseph B. Leyde morlev was sunk, and survivors were tuary, Highland at Winter. The picked up by the Pecos, which sub- complete obituary and funeral arsequently was destroyed by the Jap- rangements will be published Mon-

Mrs. Ada Pearl Jackson, aged 53 for, some of whom may be prisoners, wife of Henry J ckson, 704 Neshannock boulevard, died suddenly at

Born in Cambridge, O., the girls stumbling out of the to communicate with United States ber 10, 1888, a daughter of Daniel member of Highland United Presand the Baldwiin Bible class of Hitler's

Highland church. and Marines who were transferred bridge, Mass.; two brothers, Ralph ing for the purge to begin. Several ported that flying conditions were from Bataan to the island fort just and Frank Stoutt, and one sister, supreme court officials also were before the peninsula fell to the Jap- Mrs. J. W. Keiser, all of Cambridge, said to have tendered their resig-

O., and a number of nieces and nations Funeral services will be conducted MORE GERMAN stories of heroism virtually without | Monday afternoon at three o'clock, parallel in American military his- from the Hodge funeral home, East tory. In every Naval action since the | Wallace avenue, with Dr. D. L. Fer-

One of the best example of the funeral home this evening from that the main results of the Salzway American Bluejackets are fight- seven to nine and Sunday after- burg meeting will be an increased

Miss Elizabeth A. Moore

A. Moore, aged 67, passed away this Italian claims against the French morning at about 4:30 o'clock at in order to faciliate Franco-German her home on the Harlansburg road, collaboration. and died on the same farm where said that "the Italians will follow

a daughter of John and Elizabeth A. McBurney Moore. Survivors are the following brothers and sisters, Miss Mary A. Moore, at home, John B. Moore of East Brook, Samuel G. Moore of Park avenue, New Castle, William

C. and George Moore, both at home. Funeral services are to be conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence. Interment will be in Greenwood ceme-

Mrs. Galbreath Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Galbreath, Wampum, were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Marshall funeral home in Wampum with Rev. Lester Bailey, pastor of Wampum Methodist church, offic-

During services, appropriate selections were sung by Mrs. Iva don from India, his mission a fail-McBride and Mrs. Frank Mielke, ure, hopes of a compromise had accompanied by Miss Pearl Truby. Pallbearers were Ralph Strouse. Dale Hogue, George Lias, Lester Eurich, George Kirtley and Wil-

Interment was in Clinton ceme-

John D. Rung Funeral Funeral services for John D. are attempted to enforce Hindu co-Rung, who died suddenly in Elberta, operation, this means that Britain Ala., earlier this week, will take must depend upon the Indian army place at 8 o'clock Monday morning, of a little more than a million men from the home of his daughter, Mrs. to protect the teeming sub-continent Henry Schumacher, of 917 Thomas from invasion. street. Sharon. The body arrived in Sharon Friday morning, and was taken to the Schumacher home.

company, today and Sunday. the Ohio river.

JAPANESE CLAIM MANDALAY TAKEN; NO CONFIRMATION

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Mrs. Anna Roth Kirschner, aged holding since Lashio, Burma road 75, of 9 East Reynolds street, passed terminus to the northeast, already

Japs Move Northward forces which took Lashio had movfour, the all-India Congress party's Mrs. Kirschner, the widow of Mare ed northward along the Burma working committee today passed a tin Kirschner who died about 15 road to Hsenwi, 50 miles below the resolution declaring that resistance years ago, was born in Austria- Chinese border, but added that the to any invasion of India "can only Hungary in May 1866. She had small enemy spearhead is advanctake the form of non-violent non- lived in New Castle for 35 years. | ing at great risk and may be cut

the public to observe Maritime Day promise with Britain was possible St. George, and ten grandchildren. If the Chinese still are holding Funeral services are to be con- Taunggyi, southeast of Mandalay, "Britain must abandon its hold ducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 in force they represent a serious o'clock from the Howard L. Reyn- threat to Japanese northern comsaid the governor, "it is a day of complete victory for Mohandas K. street, with Rev. J. H. Boone, pastor He added that the Japs might Hindu millions, and his "non- liance Gospel Tabernacle, in charge, never will get oil because of the Interment will be in Graceland destruction carried out by Imperial forces when they retreated.

Rushes Chinese Troops

New Delhi, May 2.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, countering a Japanese threat to drive northward along the Burma road and through Chine's "back door," was reported today to be rushing four columns of Chinese troops to meet the invaders who have reached to within 50 SEVENTEEN DIE

miles of China's border. The Chinese reinforcements will attempt to smash the Japanese spearhead which has driven into Hsenwi, on the Burma road 32 miles northeast of fallen Lashio, southern terminus of the Burma road, and relieve other Chinese forces under command of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell at Lashio and Hsipaw, 35

front is unchanged. There is fight- to Washington, D. C., and M. L. ing in and around Monywa, 50 Patterson and F. B. Vose, connected miles west of Mandalay.

Irrawaddy. The road and railway | Nations' aviation branches. bridges across the Myitnge river have been blown up. Two spans of rows, the other officers killed were the famed Ava bridge have been Lieut Herman J. Frankenburg, U. S. "Systematic and indiscriminate U.S. N.

Japonese bombings of towns in cen- Three women were among the victrai Burma have caused negligible tims, including two women pasmoment in their swift northward domestic airlines disaster since fif-

Chinese and British Imperial forces were killed near Las Vegas, Nev., of the ments hurried southward along the

German Ministry Of Justice Faces Purge Says Report

band, are one daughter, Mrs. Rich- ber of high officials of the Justic

CONTROL OVER ITALY IS SEEN

(Continued from Page One) Friends will be received at the papers in Stockholm generally agree noon and evening from two to four contribution of Italian troops to Italian propaganda critical to After a long illness, Miss Elizabeth demanded a damper be placed on

Miss Moore had lived all her life The newspaper Social Demokraten she was born on November 27, 1874. Germany in all things, including

ARMED AID BY INDIA UNLIKELY

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committee adopted a resolution asserting that no compromise was possible and added

"Britain must abandon its hold on

While United Nations and Japathe southwest Pacific and a com- capital. parative lull halted the sweeping offensive of the Royal Air Force, must our side lose to bombers be-Britain was thus confronted with a new and major problem.

While lack of congress party cooperation was anticipated ever since Sir Stafford Cripps returned to Lonlong been held. What action Britain now can or

will take was problematical. Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States and for seven years viceroy of India, said recently that in the event Gandhi's policies won out, Britain will do her duty in defense of India. Unless measures

The majority of New York's lead-

ing fashion writers, who often cover three style openings a day, report-Friends may call at the Schuing in detail as many as 200 creamacher home, which is opposite the tions, find tea preferable to cocktails while on the job. According to a recent survey, tea gives them the Pittsburgh is the largest city on "lift" without hampering their eye for details.



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IN PLANE CRASH

man. But the man died a second before Gearhart reached him. Among Victims

NEAR SALT LAKE

Among the 14 passengers killed An official communique declared: were Lieutenant Commander J. G. "The situation on the Irrawaddy Burrows, U. S. N., who was en route with the Sperry Gyroscope Com-'All British troops are being with- pany which manufactures secret drawn from positions north of the navigation devices for the United

Besides Lieut. Commander Bar-

a wedge as possible between the Lombard her mother and her

Open Investigation

Local officials of the Civil Aeronautics Board opened an immediate investigation. Four other crack investigators were ordered to the scene upon orders from CAA headquarters in Washington

Salt Lake City airport attendants

heard the plane overhead and were

preparing for its landing when sud-

denly they heard a terrific crash

audible for ten miles around. Then the plane's gasoline tanks exploded reating a gigantic flash. "Trip No. 4 has crashed!" said an

observer in the airport's control Salt Lake City police were immediately notified and they set out for the flaming wreckage, leading a speeding caravan composed of crash

May Have Been Motor Failure

Other officials for the airlines announced "United Airlines had completed prior to last night's accident. During that period, for which United was awarded the 1941 safety certificate by the National Safety Council, the

tor failure probably was the cause

side inn on U. S. Highway 91. The innkeeper telephoned the airport "I just saw a plane flying very low over my Inn-I've just heard

Every available hand at the airport then rushed to the roof-top and saw the flames on Ensign Peak The airport officials theorized on the basis of the known weather conditions and the Innkeeper's report, that the pilot saw the ground.

but was unable to avoid crashing

into it because of motor trouble.

The crash took place as the plane was coming into the Salt Lake City airport for a landing. It was to have landed at Denver, en route east. nese war planes exchanged blows in after stopping briefly at the Utah

> fore we learn to give them the protection of fighter planes?

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(WAR BULLETINS)

barracks, and starting huge fires,

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the Tokyo radio claimed today. (Akyab, on the Bay of Bengal, was mistakenly stated to have been occupied by Japanese troops a numher of weeks ago. It is the sole major Burmese port still in British hands.)

LONDON, May 2 - Reports from soldiers" from the Olso-Christien-South Africa said today that Brit- sund area in Norway. Only 20 of ish commando troops have staged another daring raid on the head- camps were caught by the Nazis, it quarters of Marshal Erwin Rommel Was added. in Libya, killing a number of offi- Soviet Naval units in the Barents cers including a quartermaster- Sea sank another Axis transport of

The commandos failed to find que said. Rommel, who apparently was ab- The May Day score of German sent at the time, the reports said. planes destroyed was placed at 38 Authoritative London quarters while the Russians said they lost had no confirmation of the reports. | nine

den, the Moscow radio said today Gen, Giruad escaped to Switzerland and was reported to have made his way to unoccupied France. The reward of 100,000 marks would be paid for apprehension of the General who led the French Ninth Ar-

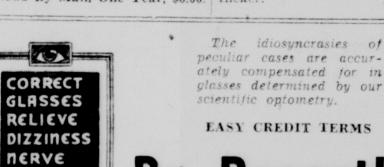
General Henri Honore Giraud in his

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officers suspected of aiding French the communique.

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FORCES REPORTED

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port from the Stockholm newspaper

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Russian prisoners of war had es-

caped "with the help of German

those who broke out of the prison

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street, with the following co-host- mothers-daughters banquet. esses: Mrs. James A. Rugh, Mrs. Sprint appointments were used

As a highlight, the assemblage will

1914 BOOK CLUB HAS LUNCHEON MEETING

Mrs. W. H. Gillespie, of New Wilmington, was hostess to members of the 1914 Book club at a tearoom in New Wilmington for luncheon on Friday. Bouquets of lilacs decked business. Remainder of the time ing feature was another vocal selectimportant history was in the makwas spent informally.

May 15 hostess to the Book club will be Mrs. H. C. Harper, of East MEN'S GARDEN CLUB Wallace avenue.

Johnson-Grove News

Mrs. Ann Johnson, 1010 Williams street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy, to William Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton D. Grove, of 120 North Mulberry

The ceremony was performed in Butler, Pa., on April 17, 1942, by Alderman Ralph K. Kramer. Mrs. Harold Zeigler and William Marchette were their only attend-

The groom is employed at the bride is affiliated with the Pennsyl-

vania Power company. Mr. and Mrs. Grove will reside for the present at 120 North Mulberry street.

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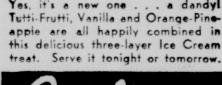
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W. C. B. CLASS HOLDS

Tuesday evening, May 5 at 8 Friday evening, in the dining o'clock, the A. B. D. members will room of the Wesley Methodist meet in the home of Mrs. J. Nor- church, members of the W. C. B. man Martin on North Mercer class entertained at their annual

William Langan, Miss Margaret throughout in the table arrange-Hice, Mrs. Paul Welsh and Mrs. W. ment, and places were marked for 75. At 6:30 o'clock a deliciously pre-Regular meeting will be conducted pared full-course dinner was served with Mrs. W. R. Allen leading the by the W. C. B. class, who had com-

be shown films of pictures by Mrs. sided in the role of toastmistress, writer for syndicated articles to 700 James D. Crawford, regarding her introducing the speakers and those newspapers in the United States, motif predominated in the appointtertainment afterwards.

> the following numbers were given: Highland U. P. church. Mrs. Nancy Fleming gave the toast As foreign correspondent, world Bailey avenue, Mt. Washington, vocal duet was given by Barbara correspondent in Holland, in Spain graduates of the local High School. and Pauline Grittie. A special read- during the Civil War, in Moscow She has been affiliated with Kirkder. Adding variety, King Ander- Moscow Pact and in Latin America he is employed with the Dravo Conson gave a piano solo, and the clos- and appearance on the scene where struction Company at Neville Island. tion by Mrs. Carl Bailey and Mrs. ing, account for the speaker's ability QUEEN ESTHERS MEET Jack Grittie.

Robert Weingartner will be host to members of the Men's Garden club when they meet Tuesday evening. May 5, at eight o'clock in Cunningham & Weingartner's flor-

ist shop, North Mill street. Mr. Weingartner will tell the

At a recent meeting of the board of gardeners, the following committees were elected to serve for the coming year: program, Andrew Johnson Bronze company, and the Dodds, John L. Emery; house, William C. Williams, William W. Mc-Combs; flower, O. A. Rodgers, ranged altar, using the single ring Mrs. C. C. McDermott and Charles Black; publicity, Charles G. service Lindner, Joseph McMillin; social A. Balph.

Allen-Andrews Circle

with the president, Mrs. J. E. Rogers. in charge.

ions, after which Miss Ida Sch- were pink. nackel reviewed the study book. A report on the Women's Society of man, Christian Service district meeting held Thursday in Mercer was given by Mrs. D. E. McCreary.

Next meeting will be in the church on Friday, June 5.

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SPEAKS MONDAY

THOMAS B. WENNER

Thomas B. Wenner, head of the Department of Political Science, President Mrs. R G. Leslie pre- Western Reserve university and of the bride's parents, with guests contributing to the program of en- Canada, Far East and Latin America, will address the Women's club Later, Mr. and Mrs. Ellison left After the singing of the National on "Neighbors of the Canal Zone", on a trip to Kentucky where they Anthem and giving the flag salute. Monday, May 4, at 2:30 p. m. in the will attend the Kentucky Derby.

to "Our Daughters" and the re- traveler and lecturer, Dr. Wenner Pittsburgh, at the conclusion of sponse to "Our Mothers" was con- has visited 32 countries in the last their honeymoon. tributed by Mrs. W. W. Walls. A 17 years. A wide experience as news | Both Mr and Mrs. Ellison are ing was given by Anna Ruth Sny- during the signing of the Berlin- Hutton Co., as a stenographer and to interpret world events.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. H. E. Grant and Mrs. Ernest Withers. Mrs. John E. Elliott has called WILL MEET TUESDAY an executive board meeting for 1:30

VELLONE-RUSSO

Miss Josephine R. Vellone, daughter of John Vellone, of 223 South club about a florist's work as a part | Cedar street, and Alfonso Russo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Russo, of 109 South Liberty street, were united in marriage this morning in Mrs. Floyd Kelly and Miss Leona Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary de- Pole and the ceremonial dance. united in marriage this morning in Nolan; sick, Mrs. Thomas Baskey-St. Lucy's church, the vows being field, chairman, Mrs. Lewis Nelson,

officiated before a beautifully ar- ris Houk, chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Wi-

N. R. Casillo, Owen P. Fox and I. her father, was attired in a white Ralph Sacripant. satin gown, made entrain with full skirt, and square neckline. Her C. D. OF A. COURT long veil was caught with a crown Members of the Allen-Andrews of seed pearls and she carried an Circle met Friday afternoon in the arm bouquet of calla lilies. For her Epworth Methodist church parlor only jewelry, she wore a gold cross. Miss Emma DeFelice, as maid of

Edward Vellone served as best ment.

home of the bride's parents, where a be served in the basement. reception will follow this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Russo will depart man of the event, and her aides are: on a week's trip to New York Mrs. Mary Brown, co-hostess, Mrs. City and upon their return will re- Mary Maher, Mrs. Jessie Stenger, Russo is employed at the Penn Car dis, Mrs. Anne Mulcahy, Mrs. Evelyn

MRS. MYRA E. PATTON EIGHTIETH ANNIVERSARY

recent date, for a noon day dinner ing her with the past oracles pin.

guests, at tables attractively ap- daughter, Ruth Etta. pointed in tune with the Spring It was planned to meet on the motif. The large birthday cake, third Friday of each month, and which adorned the center of the other business was also transacted. honoree's table, was made and pre- In closing, a social period was sented by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. enjoyed with the hostess serving

The time was spent informally afterwards, and a tour of the well known flower gardens, completed the delightful celebration. Mrs. Patton was also remembered

with a number of lovely gifts.

Home from Mississippi

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foster, of Winer avenue, have returned from a room. trip to Columbus, Miss., where they saw their son, James B., receive Morton street. his commission as a lieutenant in the U.S. army air corps at the Columbus Army Air school. The Fosters made the trip to Birming- State street ham, Ala., by tra 1 Sunday, and from there to Columbus by car. Lt. Foster left for Tampa, Fla., after receiving his commission, where he is now on duty at Mac-

gill field. K. O. Club Change K. O. club members will meet Thursday, May 7, in the home of Mrs. F. D. McPheeters, King avenue, instead of at the home of Mrs. Findley Boyd, Maryland avenue,

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MARY AGNES NELSON

Miss Mary Agnes Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nelson of 2210 Highland avenue, became the bride of Edward V. Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellison of Walmo, at a pretty wedding ceremony performed in St. Mary's church yesterday morning, with Rev Fr. Frances McCarter, officiating.

The event was impressively celebrated in the presence of relatives and friends of the couple, with Frank Gribben, organist, providing appropriate music. The boys choir, of which the bride's only brother is a member, chanted throughout the ceremony

A poudre blue street length crepe dress with white accompaniments was worn by the bride, and her shoulder corsage was of white gardenias. Miss Patricia Callaghan of Pittsburgh, as her only attendant, was attired in a yellow crepe dress, street length and her accessories, too, were white. She wore a shoulder corsage of pink rose buds and

Robert Ellison served his brother as best man.

A reception followed at the home numbering twenty-five. The nuptial ments throughout.

They will take up residence at 424

MONDAY AT McGUIRES'

Guire, on Rose avenue. She will CHURCH WEDDING have as co-hostesses Mrs. Emerson ivities. She is the newly elected town; Miss Ann Hausman, daughter

Glenna Wimer. pointed on committees the follow- pledged by Target, senior women's F. E. Sturgeon, Aspinwall. ing: social, Mrs. Joe Must, Mrs. honorary fraternity, Kappa Delta Twenty-four other girls will take Cecil Potter, Mrs. William Mooney, exchanged before a host of friends Mrs. William McBride and Miss J. O. Y. CLASS MAKE The Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito Reba Sines; membership, Mrs. Mor-The bride, given in marriage by Mrs. William Mooney and Mrs.

BREAKFAST EVENT

Supplementing the ceremony, a in a body at the 8:30 o'clock mass, chairman, Miss Ana Thomas, Mrs. wedding dinner was served at the and following the breakfast will James Thompson and Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. Ida Suber is general chairside at South Cedar street. Mr. Mrs. Frances Colao, Mrs. Mary Ged-Woods and Frances Corio.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS HONOR MRS. HILLERS Mrs. Nevada Snyder in charge.

birthday anniversary of Mrs. Myra Neighbors held Friday evening in a most delicious lunch, were Ethel Mrs. Earl DeWolf was a special E. Patton, of New Castle, R.-D. 4, the home of Mrs. Marie Roof of Patterson, Mrs. Ida Fraser, Mrs. guest a group of her friends and relatives 137 East Garfield avenue, they hon- Ruth Reese and Mrs. Garry Pat- Delicious refreshments were servgathered in surprise fashion on a ored Mrs. Pete Hiller by present- terson. As special guest, they had Mrs. O. A. O. CLUB GUESTS Places were arranged for fourteen Jane Riffer, deputy of Farrell, and

a delicious collation.

Monday

B. P. W., dinner meeting, Y. W. C. A., 5:45 p. m Quota dinner, six p. m., Castle-

Sigma Delts, Betty Wright, Har-

rison street. Streamliners, Virginia Kerber, tea A. O. T. G., Mrs. Bertha Kelly,

E. E. E. Mrs. James Kearns. Boroline street. 1935, Mrs. Helen Thompson, West

Sunbeam Sewing, Mrs. Mary De-Palo, East Brook road

T. I. Club

Mill street opened her home to the Mrs. Carl Bowen and Miss Dolorita T. I. club membership Friday eve- Pape, at Mrs. Bowen's home on ning, the time being devoted to North Mulberry street. cards. Mrs. Anthony Bullano and Mrs. Frank Boron received the eph Donegan was recently announchonor prizes. The club token fell ed. She is the daughter of Mr. and to Mrs. Mike Carvella.

guest, they had Mrs. Mary Danish, avenue. They will be married May In two weeks Mrs. Anthony Bul- 16 in St. Mary's church. lano of South Mill street will en-

Lo-Cour-Chee Club Hostess to the Lo-Cour-Chee club Friday evening was Mrs. Walter Doran and Mrs. Elmo Pape.

Card-playing was the pastime liam Gregor, and Mrs. Gladys Mc- tle provided the entertainment at Next meeting will be held in the with Mrs. Hilda Shifflet, Mrs. Wil-

hostess was assisted by Mrs. Oliver dining room of the First Presbyte-Eliwood road.

was hostess to the Past Worthy

Mistresses club, entertaining at the

home of Mrs. Homer Pence of Bea-

In the games which were played, Mrs Blanche Lewis, Mrs. C. Hoover and Mrs. Pence won awards. Later, the hostesses served a lunch.

ver street

June 5

Westminster College May Queen Of Year



Mrs. Jack Kenehan, president, ap- In recent Tap Day exercises she was Sturgeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

NEW WILMINGTON, May 2 .- bating fraternity. Miss Rotzler is given by the losers, the Blues, on Presiding over the court on May a member of the Westminster A Friday evening in the guild hall Day at Westminster college, May 23, Cappella choir, and Little Theater. on Belmont street. will be Miss Elizabeth Rotzler, In the Queen's court will be Miss Games, truth or consequences and daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Barbara Buzby, daughter of Mr. and dancing provided the evenings' pas-Queen Esther class members of Rotzler, Beaver street, Beaver, who Mrs. C. E. Buzby, Wayne; Miss times, after which delicious refreshthe Third United Presbyterian was elected Queen by a majority Charlotte Davis, daughter of Mr. ments were served. The committee a son, in the Jameson Memorial church will meet Monday evening vote in a recent college asemble. and Mrs. A. B. Davis, New Wil- in charge included Laura J. Nevins, hospital, May 1. A junior music major, Miss Rotz- mington; Miss Jane Adams, daught- Margaret Falls and Edna Mae ler is active in extra-curricular act- er of Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mifflin- Gregor. Flansburg, Mrs. Joe Must and Mrs. president of Beta Sigma Omicron, of Mr. and Mrs. William Hausman, MAHGI CLUB HONORS Social sorority, and of Y. W. C. A. Connellsville, and Miss Elizabeth

PLANS AT MEETING

in the home of Ethel Patterson, on ning in home party Thursday eve-Park avenue, Friday evening for Jones, of Miller avenue, who is their regular session, with upwards home on furlough from Camp

Plans were outlined for their an-Members of the Catholic Daugh- nual mothers-daughters banquet, to Mrs. George P. Brown, of Fifth honor, wore a dusty rose satin gown ters of America will have their an- be held on Tuesday, May 12, in the Mrs. Maude Montgomery led devo- with accessories of aqua. Her flowers | nual communion breakfast, Sunday | church dining room. A chicken morning, at St. Mary's church base- menu will be served, and those ap-The group will go to communion are: Mrs. Montgomery Rodgers. Woodruff.

> In June their election will take Mrs. Brown, who plan to include place, and the committee named in Baltimore and Philadelphia in a charge includes Mrs. Paul Fom- motor trip before returning home. belle, chairman, Mrs. James Thompson. Mrs. Jesse Joseph and Mrs. Charles Metzler. The class meeting Mrs. Montgomery Rodgers, Mrs.

A social time ensued, with games of entertainment with prizes going B. P. W. CLUB MEETING and other pastimes claiming at- to Mrs. Ray Biddle and Mrs. John At the meeting of the Royal tention. The hostesses, who served Robinson.

AT STEWART RESIDENCE

Members of the O. A. O. club, were received in the home of Mrs. of Hazlecroft avenue, and Mr. and Virginia Stewart on Warren avenue, Mrs. George S. Long, of East street, Thursday evening, for a social time, when she entertained in a most

In the two table game of bridge, Mrs. John Kenehan, Mrs. Robert David P. McBride, in Baltimore, Md. Moffatt and Mrs. Frank Dute win- Division street, Gibson and Mrs. Thomas Baskeyfield were the prize winners. A special guest, Mrs. William Mc- Fort George Meade, Md. Bride received a hostess remembrance. Mrs. Kenehan was the recipient of an anniversary gift from

her secret sister. A delicious repast was served the hostess, at the close. On Thursday, May 14, the club lowing a talk by the minister, Rev will meet with Mrs. Thomas Bask- Sidney K. Bliss, a social time was

Shower For Sister

Miss Joan Ruth Pape was the guest of honor at a shower party Mrs. John Mastrangelo of South given Friday evening by her sisters,

Miss Pape's engagement to Jos-Mrs. Louis Pape of West Grant A delicious repast was served at street. He is the con of Mr. and a suitable hour, and as a special Mrs. Dennis Donegan of Wilmington to Mrs. Wesley Mann

> Card-playing dancing, and the serving of refreshments, preceded the shower of miscellaneous gifts given the bride-elect. Winners of prizes were Mrs. Ray byterian church parlors Friday

Schubert Sextet Sings The Schubert Sextet of New Cas- cussed the topics.

the annual spring banquet of the church, Friday June 5. In serving a delicious lunch, the Sharon Music club, held in the McNees and her daughter Eleanor, rian church of Sharon, Wednesday The club planned to meet for din- evening. The sextet, composed of ner on May 15 at a tea room on the Mrs. William Caldwell, Mrs. Ross 8 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Rosenberger, Mrs. L. P. Hauschild, Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine, Mrs. L. P. will speak at this meeting on the Friend, Mrs. James Rugh, with subject, "Latin America". Mrs. A. On Friday afternoon, Mrs. Ousler Mrs. Richard K. Allen as accom- A. Webb will have charge of depanist, sang two groups of num- votions. bers. The members and their selections were announced in rhyme by Mrs. McIlvaine.

Music Club Chorus

have a rehearsal on Monday eve- Later, the group went to the home and bottled in New Castle by ning, the men to report at seven of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clements. Date for the next meeting is o'clock, and the women at 7:30, in East Brook, where plans for a Moththe First Christian church

DINNER PARTY HONORS ARMY MEN ON LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Byler, of evening, with prizes going to Mrs. on April 29. Blanding, Fla.

Later in the evening the party motored to the home of Mr. and avenue, Youngstown, O., where cards and dancing were diversions

camp, accompanied as far as Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Byler and Mr. and

D. G. S. Club Mrs. Fred Conzett, of West Wash- as special guests is slated for Friday, June 5, with ington street, proved an entertain- Rev. Homer Davis of the Croing hostess in her home Thursday ton Methodist church, will be guest Paul Sanders, Mrs. D. R. Smith and evening when the D. G. S. club met. speaker of the evening Cards were the evening's diversion

ed by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Roy Gibson. Thursday evening, May 14, Mrs.

Dale Gibson, of Cameron avenue,

Home from Trip Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. McBride. have returned from a week's motor

Sgt. McBride was recently made ning the awards. head of the classification section at Missionary Meeting United Missionary Society of Central Christian church met Friday evening in the church with Mrs. C. J. Dodd's committee in charge. Fol-

eyfield on East Washington street, enjoyed. Lunch was served by the committee The next meeting will be Friday

June 5, at the church with Mrs. A. W. Bauman's committee in charge. Macon Bridge Club Mrs. Clark Buell, of Conkle avenue, was hostess to the Macon Bridge club for three tables of

a special guest. High honors for cards went to Mrs. George McConnell and Mrs. L. R. Moore, with the galloper going In two weeks, Mrs. Carl Gaston, of Raymond street, will entertain.

bridge. Mrs. Carrie Mortimer was

Missionary Society Members of the Women's Mission-

ary society met in the Central Pres-

afternoon, Mrs. Grant Fisher led devotions, after which Mrs. Jennie Offutt and Mrs Frank Sherger dis-Hershey Auxiliary Members of the Hershey Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at

Class Meeting Young Married People's class of the East Brook Methodist church motored to Sharon, with wives as Music club chorus members will on a recent evening.

ler's Day party were furthered.



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CONTEST WINNERS FETED AT PARTY

Winners of a church school contest at St. Andrew's Episcopal church, the Reds, were feted at a party

MEMBER, RECENT BRIDE

When the Mahgi club met Friday Pi, honory education fraternity, and part in the winding of the May evening at the home of Miss Lenora Christly, North Cedar street, one Mr. and Mrs. Leo Womer, R. F of their members, Mrs. James D. No. 1. New Castle announce the Shaffer, nee Miss Dorothy Metzler, arrival of a son in the New Castle a bride of April 18, was presented hospital today. with a gift on behalf of the club. A variety of contests were en- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R.

> Maxwell. Hartman street, a son on by her mother, Mrs. Ernest Christly Miss Jane Bolinger invited the club to her home, 104 West Madi-

LEGION AUXILIARY BANQUET ON MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary, Perry S. Gaston Post, 343, will hold their ington, D. C., by his recent hosts, annual Mothers-Daughters banquet

charge of the program on this oc-

MONDAY NIGHT AT Y. W.

Business and Professional Woman's club members, will meet Monday evening in the green room of the Y. W. C. A. for dinner, at 5:45

inasmuch as all committee reports for the entire year, will be heard at this time. Election of officers will

burg, and visited St. Sgt. and Mrs.

On May 15 Mrs. Merle Ross of ed with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Camp-

Butler avenue will entertain.

In serving a delicious lunch, the

BIRTHS

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H Brown, of 616 East Reynolds street

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mc-Coy, of 1600 Spring street, Ellwood City, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, May 1.

Shields, of R. F. D. No. 2, Slippery Rock, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, May 1.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

joyed as entertainment during the Dean, 716 Cleveland avenue, a son

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

BOY SCOUTS

casion. It is learned many out of badges. Boxing and advancement town guests will be present, and were main events

and L. T. L

W. C. T. U.

EAST SIDE W. C. T. U Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Earl Lutz, co-hostesses. The pro-

Mrs. J. E. Gorman, and a special speaker will be heard.

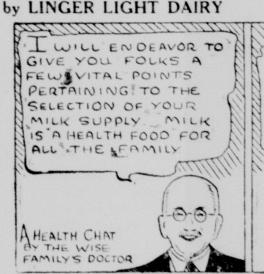
Humbert Auxiliary Mrs. Robert Parks of Chestnut Members of the King Humbert trip during which they attended an street entertained the W. I. T. Y. Auxiliary will present a Mother's insurance board meeting in Harris- club membership in her home Fri- Day program Sunday afternoon at day evening, with Mrs. Richard 2:30 o'clock in their club rooms,

> Officers will be in charge, and Mrs. H. Lightner, a special guest, refreshments will be served hostess was aided by Elizabeth avenue, Mrs. Lucy Newell, West Haines and her mother, Mrs. C. Washington street, have returned

from DuBois, Pa., where they visit-

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TAIN HEALTH AT OPTIMUM LEVEL AS WELL AS BEING A CORRECTIVE AGENT IN THE DEFICIENCIES OF THE MODERN DIET-IT IS THE MOST NEARLY NIREMEMBER ALSO THAT PERFECT FOOD THAT COMES TO YOUR TABLE EVEN WHEN MIXED AND FIRST OF ALL IT IS ONE COOKED-

THE NEW CASTLE NEWS EDITORIAL PAGE

Washington Column, Edgar A. Guest. Other Features.

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, May 2.-Labor

to be parcelled out on a priority

chairman of the recently created

war manpower commission, Paul V

The workers won't have much to

say about their various assign-

ments. They will go whereever

Rather peculiarly a good many

of them want to get into the mili-

tary service but aren't permitted

to join up because the manpower

board needs 'em worse for indus-

trial production. They're con-

scripted all right, but it's conscrip-

tion for factory tasks and away

from the army. The latter is the

outfit they'ed prefer to be mustered

into, at a lot more personal risk

Plants, it appears, are numer-

equipped to deliver emergency sup-

plies in a decidedly swifter rate

than they're doing it now, but their

hands required to operate 'em at

Employment of women is expec

ed to relieve the situation very

most of them at technical crafts

day. Hence evolution of the idea to

Transportation facilities are an-

other headache to emergency offi-

labor as well as commodities Transportation Is fough

They're generally congested

The World

ANOTHER QUISLING

France now has its Quisling-

All that has ever been told to the

world about Laval's career has been

nasty. It has been a record of cynical

France, just as Hitler and his crowd

are sharing in the spoil of all that

Europe that Germany has over-run,

been so socialistic in their ideas of

freedom that they have been an easy

France. It was in France that the

sit-down strike was inaugurated and

French workmen, being badly led.

the minds of Frenchmen. A great

many fine Frenchmen, very able

Pierre Laval.

Durposes

much presently, but recruiting and ignorant or both

and a great deal less pay

their maximum capacities

basis, beginning very soon.

McNutt will manage the joo.

Paul tells 'em to go.

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PRICE CONTROL

OVERALL price control, effective May 18, will give the public accord, that she loves them both an entirely new and, indeed, a revolutionary, economic experience. The plan follows in principle that which Bernard M. mand each other's orders. She Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board of World War while she is not in the room and I, early urged upon the administration.

There will be a period of widespread dislocation. Re- disagree before the child are his disadjustments must be many and varied. The severity of the cipline and privileges, the amount of shock, particularly to the retail trade, will depend in large de- whether to take the baby up when gree upon the facility and fairness with which adjustments can he cries, whether ever to spank the tot, when he should first be allowed

Giving effect to the plan will be a prodiguous task. The the welfare and happiness of their orders that will be necessary, as Administrator Henderson ex- growing child, talk these matters plains, "are of such magnitude that even we who have been plan together exactly what they traming them for the last few weeks cannot fully visualize will do. As a new or unexpected their ramifications." That they will be painful, he admits, fronted with it reserves judgment but "they are far less painful than those that would be re- until after both parents will have quired a vear hence.'

Other controls will become necessary. But the present step, as the price order explains, "is a prerequisite to the further child or forever page at him, rarely measures which are necessary to insure wartime stability in the giving him a kind word or culti-

The nation's capacity for making defense effective will But they should know that when he tested just as much in this forthcoming experience as on the they do they only cause the father military front. Indeed, there will be no military front if the every other way. Most such moth- Strange but true. A wise man Why worry about the cost? When home front fails in its duty. Tolerance there must be on all ers would be so much wiser to keep learns even from those who have no the roll is called up yonder, it won't sides until inequities can be ironed out. There will be casual- Wait for a quiet time when you ties. It is up to Washington to see to it that they are as few and your husband feel kindly toas possible.

A VULNERABLE FRONT

It can be taken for granted that part of the puzzlement of Hit- him compliment him tenderly and Ireland, two Civic Guards discussed ler at this stage of the war is his recognition of an inescapable factthat his Western front is highly vulnerable and will become momentarily more perilous to him as America advances into the fray.

Hitler's Western front is 6,000 miles long. It is coast country reaching from Northern Norway to Spain. Back of it are populations seething with the deepest internal unrest. There is not a sector from his reach, or to teach him of this long littoral that is not susceptible to invasion if a preponder- that such things are not to be han- old house it costs more to fix it up ance of planes is launched against it.

It is in realization of this danger that Hitler has put in charge of this defense probably the most skillful of his subordinates, General Field Marshal Karl Rurolf Gerd von Runstedt.

Runstedt has been sent to the Western front to organize it against self-addressed, stamped envelope. the inevitable assault. He does not know where the invaders will strike and with 6,000 miles of coast open no guess can be much good.

NEW YORK POLITICS

New York state politics may soon be enlivened by the departure things there which he can handle of Governor Lehman to take up war work in Washington. This will with approval and enjoyment. make Lieutenant Governor Poletti acting governor until the end of the

Lehman is reported to favor the nomination of Poletti to succeed him in the governorship, but Democratic leaders in the state do not warm to the idea. They are talking instead of the retired industrialist, Owen D. Young. Young, who retired as head of the General Electric company in 1939, is now 63, lives in Florida most of the time, but is not averse to making the race. But it is unlikely that he will get the nomination without a fight. James A. Farley, who is state chairman, is My reported to look with favor on Attorney General Bennett as the gubernatorial nomineee.

Most of the Democratic leaders believe that Thomas Dewey is the man they will have to beat and many of them think that Dewey is in good running form this year. The American Labor Party, which has a My grandsire wore a pleasant smile following of several hundred thousand in New York City, is expected At work with hammer, saw or file, to cut considerable ice and selection of a Democratic nominee distasteful to that element would be greatly to Dewey's advantage.

SPRING ON THE HOME FRONT

The responsibilities of those who remain at home are piling up every day and all of them, regardless of their character, must, as a matter of loyalty and national security, be fulfilled.

Americans who remain at home must work as they have not worked before to produce all that is required to carry on war. They Oh, had my grandsire lived to see must perform the innumerable services required for home defense. They This age of great machinery must aid to the limit of their ability those organizations interested in These metal marvels, great and recreation and relief for men in the armed services. Most of these He would have understood them all.

Of equal, if not greater, importance is the financial support of But when I walk through mill and the war. Maintenance of an army and navy and the production of tanks, ships and planes require a huge expenditure of public funds. This money must be made available

As a starter, \$600,000,000 will be raised in May through the sale I can't explain a thing I see. of bonds. After this month the goal will be stepped up and eventually (Copyright, 1942, Edgar A. Guest) the 50,000,000 income earners in the United States will be asked to in-

vest 10 per cent of their earnings in war securities. This is a spring drive which demands general participation, which exacts no serious sacrifices, and which, in fact, will return eventually

a generous profit on the money invested. Purchase of war bonds is an investment in the security of the nation. Nothing transcends in importance the civilian's duty to supply the money to carry on the war to the utmost. Certainly it is far less painful to lend the money and receive a guarantee that both principal than a good example, unless it be a Mr. Bizziness: "Why don't you the dessert may be brought in with and interest will be repaid than it is to provide the wherewithal in still

higher taxes. These are the only methods by which the government sider our influence on the weak: If Tramp: Did you ever beg? can obtain the tremendous amounts of money it needs to prosecute the meat make my brother to offend,

Laval continues to be surrounded by a heavy guard which may succeed in staving off the inevitable for a time.

Hitler is reported to have a mounting fear of the Allied invasion of In the midst of hopes and cares, Europe. That is just one thing for him to chew his fingernails over.

If there should be a World War III, twenty years from now, it last; then superadded hours, to the are not printed. will be amazing how many draftees will have the first name of Mac- enjoyment of which you had not

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

I can think of no more serious tragedy for the child at any age than to have his parents disagree over him in his presence. This type of disagreement is very prevalent, at all levels of education and in-

Never shall I forget the lovely little fourth-grade girl who stopped as she was leaving the assembly hall where I had carried on a discussion with the children on getting along happily at home, to say, "Mister, will you tell me what to do when my mother tells me to do something and my father tells me

Child's Welfare First

I advised her to discuss it with her a time when they seem to be in

Matters over which parents often

Ever so many mothers write me of the husband who beats their vating any companionship with tomorrow 5:58. him. Some say, "I just have to take

ward each other. Then in your scarcer in this country. Last year rich, he can still feel superior by most endearing way to win him the government seized only 1,002 being rigidly righteous. to want to be more considerate of of them. Still enough. the child. Avoid criticizing him, but for every show of improvement in and landed the survivors in South waters troubled.

Solving Parent Problems

beginning to move about. We are not sure whether the better course neutral against?" dled. Please send me a list of pam- to suit them than it does to build phlets and books which will help a new one. us guide our child without much punishment and with more insight and understanding. I am enclosing a

A. The lists were sent. It is better to remove some of the small unnecessary things, leaving just a few he must learn never to handle. Give baloney slicer in good condition, no him immediate pain always when matter what happens. he does. Also have many other

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

grandsire had a way with things. easy terms with gears and springs

But I, when anything breaks down, Perplexed and troubled scowl and

My grandsire's hands were touched

A certain deftness they possessed.

See wheels go round and plummets

stands.-I Corinthians 8:13.

Words Of Wisdom

........ of apprehensions and of disquietude, regard every day that dawns should be published in the news-upon you as if it was to be your papers. Others are glad some things looked forward, will prove an acceptable boon,-Horace.

WHEN PARENTS AGREE ON

TRAINING At a meeting with parents recently, a mother asked me if I had a special bulletin on the unbringing of the child. I didn't have one, but I told her I would write a column on the subject.

not to do it?"

father and mother, to tell them, at very much and wishes to obey both work out what both wish her to do.

problem arises, the parent contalked over the matter together away from the child.

Q. "Our baby 10 months old is

MYSTERIOUS MACHINES And cogs and wheels and boits, was

But such delight was kept from me.

Could handle plane and wrench and

But mine are fumblers at the best,

drop; All secrets there are safe with me

Bible Thought For Today

There is nothing more contagious bad example. Some one certainly work-why do you waste your time its own course. I will eat no flesh while the world not."

Toonerville Folks

"FLY-TRAP" FINNEGAN, THE WORLD'S WORST CAPPIE I'D GIT BEHINT
A BIGGER TREE

shortages, etc. Wonder how she

Good Taste

GROUPING PICTURES

Question: Please tell me the

are placed at the right of the plate;

all forks at the left, except possibly

the oyster fork, which may be placed to the extreme right of the

plate, being the first piece of silver

on the right. If the meal begins

with fruit cup, the fruit spoon is

placed at the extreme right, the

soup spoon is next to it, toward the

plate is the first fork to be used-

rying a maiden?-Ada.

thinks we feel about that?

be a bank roll.

Now hairpins will only be made two inches long. They will not take Note to Washington: We can up so much room on the streets after take it, provided you don't let fav-

Moonshine stills are getting If he is neither high-born nor

When a U-boat wrecked a ship waters; now it's oil that keeps the sincerely. Celebrate successes in the problem. "We ought to intern Byrnes' first important decision "And why, I'm asking?"

"Why? Because we're neutral." a useful man was taken from the "Sure, we are. But who are we Senate. Very often when people buy an

One of the drawbacks to matrimony is being compelled to listen to somebody describe our faults.

What is a standard of living? Some people will keep their

The dairy maid milked the nervous And, pouting, paused to mutter; "I wish, you brute, you'd turn to

And the animal turned to butt her

A man's friends know his struggles and the handicaps he must overcome, others only know his faults.

Anyhow, we won't miss anything we don't need. No doubt a lot of people will find out that substitutes for rubber can-

Charitable Lady-Here, my poor on one side of a mantelpiece, for t must be worse to be blind.

Panhandler-You're right, ma'am. When I was blind, people was al- make a more satisfying arrange-When I was blind, people was always handin' me counterfeit money. ment than two opposite two or four specializes in tracing missing perrise to power of such men as Laval. must give the President's program. the store at the time of purchase, well as other wall decorations, are

Also solves tin collection problem. not really essential if the walls are A woman never knows what kind these circumstances, there should of a dress she doesn't want until be only a few and they should be

Funny, isn't it, that we crave affection yet most of us refrain from giving it



Some people are so selfish and greedy they won't let you have a pain without inventing one to beat

A great many people pay money to the courts to get their names changed. A woman can get her name changed just by getting mar-

> Mr. Bizziness: "No, of course Tramp: "Then you don't know

When it comes right down to facts | should not give a bachelor dinner. | good after forty. it is found that many fires are caus- But the bride may have an elabed by careless cig smokers. should be published in the news- wish.

what work is.

not get along if The News could not 3-cent stamped envelope.

Is good for you And this is how you fix it: Prepare your vegetables As you always do And get a piece of brisket Cut the meat in pieces And place it in the pot, Take peas and beans, A bunch of greens. Potatoes and carrots, too, Some celery diced An onion sliced; This makes a savory stew. Or rutabagas sweet-

Perhaps some parsnips And a big red beet; They used to pour oil on troubled I find one whole clove makes it very nice. as a supreme court justice in-

creases the general regret that such And let it simmer slowly For another hour, It is a small matter

> It is claimed in Washington that to date. There have been men like 50,000 people in this country have Laval in all lands and Hitler has incomes of over \$25,000 a year. We been shrewd enough to seek them

> Very few people say what they the love of liberty among the decent think. For instance, when a person people of Prance who have known

The way most men climb to success is: First, they get mad enough prey for the Labor racketeers of to say "I'll show 'em," and then they

was telling her husband about a Frenchmen by way of preparedness sador to Russia reports on Soviet To group properly pictures of uni- meeting she had attended. . . "Oh," against Germany. As a matter of

numbers and that the same number "What was it?" fellow, is a quarter for you. It must example, should not be duplicated but he said he'd rather be a some- the Eighteenth Century and France

goods in Germany. The government While we are on this subject, let bands, but so far only 15 husbands to get it under the Hitler regime.

There are many ways of becomng a failure, but being afraid of failure leads all the rest.

make that other group do its part." proper arrangement of silver when Answer: All spoons and knives



plate. Then come the necessary man. He isn't so apt to show that knives. On the extreme left of the he knows more than the boss.

usually the fish or entree fork. Next advertising agencies are so good

orate wedding ,wearing the tradi-

A lady told us yesterday she could any reader enclosing self-addressed sticks to a kid is the nickname that just happens.

A Victory stew Simmer slowly over a flame

Now some folks like garlic And some may like spice Salt and pepper to taste And add a little flour

At this do not be hasty-

says "I don't like that man," what what freedom is. Unfortunately, he really means is "I don't know many of the French people have

stay mad until they do. The height of indefiniteness is have been entirely too indifferent to KUIBYSHEV - Admiral William aptly illustrated by the wife who the efforts made by the thinking H. Standley, United States Ambas-

Liberals are people who overcome daunted by the Nazi terror, scorn- whom the work is being done." setting the table-which goes on the sins of labor by noisily expos- ful of the pro-Nazi puppet leader ing the sins of industrialists.



to it, in toward the plate, is the that Hitler sent agents to learn meat fork and last, beside the plate. their methods, yet we use amateurs

Answer: The wedding of a spinster is always the same in detail See the employer hunting "older for five and another eight. whether she marries a bachelor or men?" He is the one who said a a widower. A widower, or divorcee, few years ago that men were no

would be correct for a widower mar- seas, and we'll get to Tokyo before

Yet our armed forces will not about it because under the new crash of bombs, amid death and detional bridal attire, with a long suffer as many casualties in any controls program wages are left to struction. Spring goes on and will A lot of people think more things queue of bridesmaids, if that is her one year as we suffered last year the War Labor Board to adjust.

By FONTAINE FOX

Now you may like some turnips

Now, when you serve the stew Around it place the vegetables Remember an attractive dish

thought there were more than that and make use of them for his own after seeing a lot of people strut.

thing in a something than a some- has never fully recovered from the

such as will not conflict with the will be loyal if the government will



Most employers prefer a young

the salad fork. Additional silver for for our propaganda work. Question: What type of wedding high seas, and we'll take the low Song of our subs: You take the

on our highways. Miss Markel will promptly mail No use naming the war now. Mr. personal answers to questions from President. The only name that

VICTORY STEW

To carefully place the meat In the center of the platter.

Is always the most tasty.

form size hung on one wall, bear she gushed, "Mr. Appel is certainly fact the French Revolution put enin mind that odd numbers are il- well read. He repeated an ex- tirely too many wrong ideas into ways more interesting than even quisite quotation last night."

Three pictures grouped opposite thing or other in a something else." four or three grouped opposite two

One Man's Opinion

of German might

How high is up?

How broad is a river?

What is a standard wage? One man will dig a ditch, paint

How much is two and something?

What's a standard wage? You might as well start thinking Amid the roar of cannon and the

And the heat is on for elimination of "sub-standard."

standard wage?

What's What At A Glance

Workers Will Not Have Much To Say Soon Will Be Parceled Out On Priority Basis Must Go Where Ordered Just Like Soldiers

The Great Game ()f **Politics**

By FRANK R. KENT (Copyright, 1942)

By The Baltimore Sun

Serious Defects WASHINGTON, May 2. WHEN. REFERRING to his antiinflation program, the President said that some people approved of ous enough and are adequately all his message save the part which "steps on their own toes" and that "others seem willing to approve selfdenial on the part of their neighmanagements can't get the skilled bors," he gave a misleading idea of what has happened. It was a characteristic attempt to make it appear that any dissent comes from individuals who are either selfish or

organizing 'em takes a lot of time THIS IS NOT in accord with the and it will take still more to train facts. The truth is that among most understanding people the program is a great disappointment and that nowhere is distress over its obvious adapt priorities to the allocation of omissions deeper than among some cialdom. It's pretty aggravating to the counsel of several of the very have wartime products finished and of carrying out his orders. As for men who are charged with the duty ready for utilization, but piled up outside comment, it ranges from means to move 'em to other places New York Times to assertions of Building's a dickens of a prob- close Administration connections. All our emergency industries his program "can only be regarded have to have roofs over 'em, at as a halfway stop.'

Our cities, where it's convenient QUITE CLEARLY what Mr. Rooseto provide them, are entirely un- velt has done, in addition to rejecting the advice of his own aides, is to ignore the successful experience There has been a certain amount England and Canada. In a faltering in dealing with inflation of both of commandeering of their office way he has adopted the outlines of skyscrapers and apartment houses the Baruch plan but omitted the basic essentials without which Mr. Baruch and every economist worthy of the name knows it will not work. There are two views as to the reasons for the Presidential evasion of these things. One is that he is so linked to the labor leaders that he cannot consider labor problems from a detached point of view. Also, he is still so "horrified" over any sales tax proposal that he cannot bring himself to move in that direction, although the war has nullified all the arguments against it The other view is that, despite all economic experience, he sincerely does not believe the things he has

and unscrupulous opportunism. The left out are necessary. opportunity presented to him now THESE ARE: FIRST-Real wage

(Continued On Page Seven)

What Noted People Say

Laval, however, will not suppress MOSCOW - Premier Joseph Stalin tells Russia's war aims: "Our aims are clear and honorable-we want to free the Soviet homeland from the German Fascist beasts. To achieve this aim we must destroy the German invaders to the last

civilian morale: "They have their heads in the air and have the look of people who have been able to do something, and who have the feeling of being able to meet any idea embraced by the Revolutionists genthau, Secretary of the Treasury

-that every rich man was a bad asks a fair trial of President Roose-

France, still unbroken by defeat, un- disclosing the foreign principlas for

than 70,000 wives to find their hus- position and he believes he is going be torpedoed before it is launched." Laval desires wealth as much as a fair chance — the ship must not Perhaps he will, but the French WASHINGTON - Francis Biddle, people are awakened. The protest Attorney General hails tightening parades and the daring acts of sab- of the foreign agents registration otage against the German Army of law: "The enactment of this sta-Occupation which greeted the an- tute nouncement of Laval's assumption public better to evaluate some of to power is evidence that the spirit the defeatiest propagands it sees of France lives on in captive in print or hears over the air by

who only rules France by reason

Man is so sure of himself, so wondrous wise. And yet, no man could possibly create any single one of the miracles of Spring.

He has invented all sorts of machinery, built skyscrapers, written books and discovered continents. Yet no man has been able to create the tiniest violet or make the

most modest wildflower bloom.

With all his science, all his education, all his brainpower, no man a house or tighten a nut for two bud, given life or song to a bird, or been able to explain why trees are green, roses red and cherry blossoms pink.

If man has lost his faith, let him

go out and look at Spring. He'll find it a promise fulfilled, a prayer Though for the day. What's a of thanks, a pledge of peace and ressurection.

Local Pastors Announce Themes For First Sunday In May

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

Missionary Alliance

PEOPLE'S MISSION - Sampson William Gamble, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Joseph Proctor, Ernest Eastman, Sr., superintendent "The Preparation for the Rapture Saving Souls." of the Church"; special music in charge of Joseph Proctor.

WASHINGTON UNION MISSION Henry Sumner, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30, Mrs. John Park, superintendent; young people's meeting, 7:30; church services, 7:30.

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE-210 Pearson street. J. H. Boon, pastor. 9:30, Bible school, Joe Master, superintendent: 10:45. preaching "The Greatest Living Man", sacrament of the Lord's Supper will follow; 6:30, young people's hour; 7:30, preaching, "Is This Arm- ing, 3 p. m.; class meeting and evan-

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABERNA-CLE-South New Castle Boro. F. P. M. McGaffic, pastor: Sunday Russell Schillinger, pastor. 9:30 a. school, 10 a. m., Frank Boren, supm. Bible school, Jack Allison, super- erintendent; morning worship, 11; intendent; 10:45, worship and com- 7:30, evening service. munion; 7:45, evangelistic service.

Methodist

compositions of Handel, Rimsky-Karsakoff and Lemare: Edwin Lewis, organist and director of music; sermon, "How God Judges Us." youth fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

EPWORTH - East Washington street and Butler avenue: minister, Rev. William A Thornton: church school, 9:45; divine worship, 11; The Church and the World-In or evening hour, with illustrated pro-

EAST BROOK-Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, pastor; church school, 10; W. L. Anderson, superintendent; p. m., "Would-be Bodger, morning worship, 11; Epworth

preaching, 10:30 a. m.; Rev. Wil- 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30. liam Ralph Wigton, pastor; theme, "Work While It Is Day.

HOMEWOOD-Racine; Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Mike Seiple, superintendent; preaching, 11:30 a. m .: "Work While It is Day".

BRUSH RUN-Blackhawk road, Darlington; Rev. Samuel V. Badger, pastor; Sunday school, two p. m.; preaching, three p. m.; "The Lord

and Our Family"

ITALIAN-Corner South Mill and Phillips streets: Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor; 9:45 a. m., church school: '1, morning worship: "The Blood of the Martyrs Is the Seed of the Church"; communion service will follow; youth fellowshi group with Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti in charge, 7:30, evening service: "The Almost Christian"

HILLSVILLE ITALIAN - Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor; 3 p. m., united Bible school and Stern; pianist, Mrs. Anna B. Steworship service; "Awake, thou that vens; divine healers, Mrs. Celeste sleepest, and arise from the dead, Atkinson, Ben List, R. Stern, Mrs. and Christ shall give the light.

GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shaffer, minister; Sunday yschool, 10 a. m.; C. P. Shaffer, superintendent; hour, 7 p. m.

Gresh, pastor; church school, 9 a. m.; preaching service, 10 a. m.

HILLSVILLE - Rev. John H. Gresh, pastor; church school, 10 a.

WEST PITTSBURG-Rev. E. D. Thompson, minister; Walter Guy, workers, superintendent; morning worship,

9:30; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. intendent; Sunday school. 10 a. m.;

morning service, 11; Epworth ace Buckley, pianist,

BETHEL A. M. E .- 312 North Green street; Rev. J. H. Dandridge. minister; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school;

vin Taylor, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sun- Chapter of Acts. day school, Mrs. Blanche Dillard. superintendent. Jerome Cooper, assistant; 10:45 a.m., devotional praise G. S. Bennett, pastor, 9:30, Bible service, William Forch in charge; school, Fred Coates, superintendent 11 a.m., worship service, "Calvary": 11, morning worship and commun-

pastor, 9:30, Sunday school, James director of music. Snow, superintendent; 11, "Peter, the Man of Action:" 3, meeting of

Free Methodist

Joseph, minister; Sunday school, 10: 10:30 o'clock. superintendent, Margaret Hetrick, morning worship, 11; "Spiritual pianist; communion service, 11; Anointing, or Heavenly Grace"; streets, Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter, tian Baptism." young people's service, 6:30; eve- class meeting, 7, Mrs. Mary Hill. ning prayer service, 7, in church class leader; evening worship, 7:30, basement; evangelistic service, 7:30, "Praying for a Spiritual Harvest, or sistant pastors. Masses at 6, 7, 8:30,

> FIRST-Arlington avenue. Rev. at 9:30 o'clock, Earl J Baker, super- V. V. Stancelewski, pastor; Rev. Fr. intendent; morning worship, 11 o'clock; class meeting at 11:45; Y. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. P. M S service at 6:45; song and praise service at 7:30; sermon at 8

DEWEY AVENUE - Rev. Donald Woods, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 Ruth Shaffer, superintendent; preaching, 11; class meeting, 12; Y P. M. S., 7; evangelistic service. 7:45.

ROSE POINT-L. D. Boots, pastor, Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preachgelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

KEELEY-Near Wampum. Rev.

Presbyterian

MAHONINGTOWN - Cedar and FIRST - Jefferson and North Cherry streets, John Earl Myers, Jr. streets; Rev. W. V. McLean, pastor; pastor. Mrs. Clarence W. Allen, orchurch school, Sidney L. Lockley, ganist; 9:50 a. m., Sunday school, superintendent, 9:45 a. m.; also E. C. Hulbert, acting superintend-George W. Moody Men's class, Paul ent; 11, morning service and ser-Laurell, president; morning worship, mon, "The Salvation of a Fifth Lauri G. Laurell, superintendent; 11: "Faith and the Making of New Columnist".. 11 a. m., nursery for Worlds"; evening service, 7:30; "The children from 2 to 6 years; 2:30 p. m. Tragedy of Uselessness"; tower Junior Christian Endeavor; 6:45 p. chimes and organ preludes, 7:15; m., High School Christian Endeavor: 7 p. m., Young People's Christian

Miss Helen Ewing, organist. Sunday worship, "Interpreters." school, George McClelland, superintendent; Miss Elizabeth Brewster. orchestra director; Men's Bible class. Adams streets. Rev. C. R. Thayer, Out?" Methodist Youth Fellow- Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher; 10:30 pastor. 9:45, Sabbath school; 11, honor roll with names of 29 young We Can;" 2:30, L. T. L.; 6:30, Y.P. gram of music and song, presented men from the church now in service. C.U.; 7:30, evening worship, "The sermon, "Yoked Youth"; nursery for Happier Way. children under four years of age from 10:30 to noon; Christian En-

FIRST-North Jefferson at Falls CLINTON-Wampum, R. F. D. 2; D. D.; organist and director of mu- 7:45, Builders and Pioneers. Rev. William Ralp: Wigton, pas- sic, Garth Edmundson. Bible school tor: preaching, 9:30 a. m.; "Work 9:45 a. m., James A. Rugh, superin-While It Is Day"; Sunday school, tendent, Eva M. Miller, visitor; 10:30 a. m.: James Snyder, superin- morning worship and sermon, 11 nursery conducted during worship hour, junior church during sermon KOPPEL-Sunday school, 9:30 a. period; Intermediate C. E. society, m.; George White, superintendent; 6:45 p. m.; Young People's society,

Spiritualist

GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF CHRIST - Clendenin hall Washington and Mercer streets. Rev. James H. Anderson, pastor. Services, 8 p. m., Rev. Anderson. speaker, "We Begin our Spiritual Understanding by Cutting Off the "Equality Before God"; Y. P. C. U., Branches of our Selfishness," with demonstration of spirit return; di- Tidings. vine healing by Herman Siggelow and others; messages by Mrs. Siggelow, Mrs. McCann and pastor, with avenue. D. L. Ferguson, pastor. 10 Sunday school, 10:55 a.m., subject: out of town mediums; Mrs. Irene a.m., Bible school, F. L. Burton, sup- "Everlasting Punishment." Shields, pianist, in charge of music; erintendent; 11, morning worship, Mrs. Catherine Wolf, soloist.

TRUTH — McGoun hall, 215½ East bers of First U. P. church joins this ship, "A Uneery Word in Truth word in Washington street. Rev. Agnes E. service, Dr. S. E. Irvine preaching. Times"; N.Y.P. service, 6:30 p.m; Mrs. Jav L. Reed, organist; Robert junior church, 6:30, Mrs. Nuzum in Ministerial Group vice. 8, sermon by Rev. Guthrie. 'The Flame of Divine Love," with demonstration of spirit return; singing by choir, leader, Raymond

Guthrie, Rev. Crocker, Mrs. L. Ste-

vens, and Mrs. C. Atkinson.

morning worship, 11; fellowship man hall, 226 East Washington morning worship, 10:45; Christian of Mrs. George Frey, Addis street; evangelistic. EDENBURG - Rev. John H. spiritual sermon by Mrs. Maude Kennedy, with demonstration of spirit return with use of ballots or articles: mediums, Mrs. Maude Kennedy, Mrs. Carrie Patterson, Rev. John Fulmer and out of town medm.; preaching service, 11:15 a. m. iums; music by Eddie Brown; afternoon reading and messages circle, 2 to 4, divine healing by the

- Second floor, Knights of Malta hall, 349 East Washing- street, Rev. Robert M. C. Griswold, SAVANNAH—Rev. E. D. Thomp- ton street. Services, 2:30, 7:45 p.m.; rector; Miss Isabel Johnson, organson, minister; Henry Taylor, super- lecturer and medium, Mr. White- ist. Fourth Sunday after Easter; \$ man and Mrs. Louise Young; Hor- a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m.,

Christian

CENTRAL - Corner of Pennsyl-Harry Coleman, superintendent; vania and Long avenue, Sidney K. avenue; Rev. Charles J. Burton, song service. 10:45 a. m.; preaching, Bliss, minister; Bible school, 9:45 pastor. Thomas J. Evans, choirmas-11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; communion at a. m., Clifford Parks, superintend- ter. Mrs. Ethel Evans, organist. services; music by Bethel ent; Lord's Supper and sermon. Fourth Sunday after Easter, 8:30 a. 10:50 a. m.; high school and senior m., Choral Holy Communion; 10 a. Christian Endeavors, 6:30 p. m.; m., church school, Jacob C. Het-ST. LUKE A.M.E. ZION-K. Mel- evening service, 7:30, "Twentieth rick, superintendent; 6:15 p. m.,

FIRST-On the Diamond. Rev 1 p.m., Youth's Council; 7:30, eve- ion, ordination service; 6:30, Christian Endeavor; 7:30, evening service, sermon, "A More Convenient Sea-CROTON-Dr. Homer B. Davis, son". Kathryne Allen, organist and

Solicitors of decorating fund; 6:45, Dyke, minister, 10 a. m., Sunday Young People's Fellowship Group; school, C. W. Stewart, superintend- nue. Mabel Wimer in charge. Sun- NACLE-Vogan street, on the east

Roman Catholic

MADONNA-Oakland, Rev. Fr. Edward P. Pikulik, pastor. Masses and Lutton streets. Rev. Paul J. Tau, that Did Not Know God"; morning at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR- 10:45 a. m., worship and sermon. ONITE-Howard way and Reynolds street. Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pastor. Mass at 10 o'clock.

and Miller avenue, Rev. Fr. William COALTOWN - Walmo, Rev. D. E. M. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:45 a. m., "Blow Ye the Trumpet"

> pastor; Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin and Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, as-9:45, 11 (high mass) and 12 noon.

SS. PHILIP AND JAMES-P. C. Millard, pastor. Sunday school Chartes and Hanna streets. Rev. Fr. A. A. Jezewski, assisting pastor

> ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and Schirra, assisting pastor. Masses at 8, 10 (high mass) and 11:30 services; no evening services.

ST. LUCY'S - Cedar street and Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30, (high mass).

ST. MARGARET'S-Clayton and and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. VITUS - South Jefferson and

United Presbyterian

FIRST-Clenmore at Albert. S. E. Irvine, pastor, F. D. Taylor, organist and director, 9:45, Bible school, 11, "Choosing a Wife;" 6:30, Young Peoples Societies; 7:45, Union service at Highland church.

SECOND-County Line and Milt-Endeavor: 7:45, evening service and on. J. Calvin Rose, pastor. 9:45 Sabbath school, H. Meade Thompson, superintendent, Wylie McCaslin, CENTRAL - On the Diamond, teacher of Men's Bible class; 11, Rev. R. M. Patterson, D. D., pastor; morning worship, "What Is Your E. L. Rowley, director of music; Life?" 6:45. YPCU: 7:45, evening

a. m., unified service, dedication of morning worship, "We Can't, But

EAST BROOK-State Road. Robdeavor Societies, 6:45 p. m.; 7:45 ert E. Douglass, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Edwin Houston, superintendent; morning worship. street. Minister, John J. McIlvaine, stallation of Elders; Young peoples,

> at fair grounds. Robert Douglass. pastor, Morning worship, 9:45, installation service: Sunday school, 11. Mrs. Ada Stewart, superintendent; Young People's, 7; evening worship, 8, "A Mother's Son" (Youth sermon), East Brook High-Mixed quarter, guests.

SHENANGO - New Wilmington road, Rev. T. L. Patton, pastor. Morning worship, 9:45; Sabbath school, 10:45, F. G. Seley, superin-

MAHONING - K. Shephard, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m., 7 p. m.; evening worship, 8, "Good

HIGHLAND-Highland at Park Everlasting Arms"; 6:45 p.m., Y.P.C.U. groups; 7:20 p.m., chime SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF and organ recital; 7:45 p.m., mem- Nuzum, pastor. 10:45, morning wor- mass, Sunday, May 3.

United Brethren

VALLEY WAY-Orlo Gee, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Dora Tan- 9:30. Russell Thompson, superinner, superintendent; morning worship, 11; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 Lena Stevens; messages by Rev. p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

BETHEL-Stanton avenue, R. D. Bomer, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45, SPIRITUAL SERVICES-Wood- Charles Baker, superintendent; street, third floor, 8 p. m., in charge | Endeavor, 7; evening service, 7:45,

> NORTH CRAWFORD AVENUE-Rev. E. T. Wyler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Harry Byler, superintendent, Elsie Warner, junior superintendent; morning worship, 10:30; Young People's service, 6:45; evangelistic service, 7:30.

Episcopal

TRINITY - North Mill and Falls church school, fifth and higher grades; 11 a. m., kindergarten and primary departments;; 11 a. m., hely communion and sermon.

Young People's Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., Choral Evensong and sermon.

Missions

CLIFTON FLATS-Pennsylvania avenue and Berger street. Rev. Washington and Beckford street; H. Samuel C. Baker, pastor, Sunday J. Holly, minister, Bible study, 10 school, 9:45, R. M. Copper, superin- a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., and 7:45 tendent; morning worship, 11: song p. m., sermon subjects, "The excuse service, 7:30; evangelistic sermon, of Pontus Pilate," "Analysing Our

GOSPEL-31114 Neshannock ave-

Lutheran

pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Thelma Dengler, superintendent;

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL -North street and Neshannock avenue, Rev. Adam E. Simon, pastor. ST. MICHAEL'S-Moravia street Church school, 9:30 a. m., Paul Gilbert, superintendent; chief service. Luther League devotions, 6:30 p. m. pastor's institute, 7:45 p. m., open ST. MARY'S-Beaver and North forum, question box, subject, "Chris-

> CHRIST - Member Missour Synod. East Washington street at Beckford street. The Rev. Walter R. Sommerfield, pastor; Sunday school session and Bible classes 9:15 a. m.; divine worship service, 10:15 a. m.; German service, 11:15 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S-North Jefferson and Grant streets: A. M. Stump, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school superin-Lawrence streets, Rev. Fr. Francis tendent, A. T. Chamberlain; 10:40 Song Fest Planned For Sunday C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. Peter M. a. m., English services; pastoral anniversary; 11:40 a. m., German

Baptist

FIRST - East and North streets. Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pastor. Bible study, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship. Second streets. Rev. Fr. Michael 11, "Sleeping in Church"; B. Y. P. Hinnebusch, pastor. Masses at 8:30 U., 6:45 p. m.; evening service, 7:45. "Life in the Balance."

Maitland streets. Rev. Fr. Nicholas street. C. Harper in charge. Sunday DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. school, 9:30 a. m., Peter Hermann, Inteso, assistant pastor, Masses at superintendent; preaching service 7:30, 9:30 and high mass at 11:00 11 a. m.; song service, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic sermon, 8:15 p. m.

> BAPTIST CHAPEL - West Pittsburg, Sunday school, 3 p. m., William Bowman, superintendent, Mrs. William Bowman, pianist.

SECOND-111 West North street. Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, minister. Sunday school, 9:30, Mrs. Sally Watkins, superintendent: preaching, 11, "The Day of Deliverance," music by senior choir, Mrs. Addie Brown, director of music: B.Y.P.U., 5:30; evening service, 7:30, music by senior choir; fellowship and the Lord's Supper.

Orthodox

ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East Reynolds street. Services from 8:30

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN - 102 East Reynolds street. Services at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9; Bible school at 3.

Other Denominations

"Serving and Being Served"; In- superintendent; morning service, be- the near future, fater which they gins two weeks revival with Rev. will be sent to a naval training Holy Cross College on May 5. A and Mrs. Harold Baker of Marion, school for further preparation. Indiana, 11; Young People's service, The service will be in charge of NESHANNOCK - County Line 6:45; evangelistic service, Rev. Har- Rev. G. S. Bennett, assisted by eld- cler as a member of the Yacht Club

> FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-East Reynolds street, Rev. Thomas J. Jones, pastor. 9:45, church school. David E. Davies, superintendent: 11 St. Mary's Sodality The Church: Its Greatness in Power": 2:30, annual song fest (Gymanfa Ganu); followed by Welsh tea party; 7 p.m., concluding service of Gymanfa Ganu.

HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA-TIONAL CATHOLIC-South Jefferson and Miller streets. Rev. Fr. Wrzesinski, pastor. Masses at 8:30 ing in the church basement, Preand 10:30 a.m.; week services at 9 fect Patricia Maher presided.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST-334 East Moody av-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Falls and Beaver street. D. R. Holy communion at the 9:45 o'clock charge; evening service, 7:30, evangelistic, special singing.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL-Corner Jefferson and South streets. C W. Dietrich, pastor. Church school, tendent; morning worship, 10:45. "The Instrument of Ten Strings;" E.L.C.E., 6:45; evening service, 7:45, special gospel song service. Margaret Wedley, organist

FIRST PENTECOSTAL Pearson and Epworth streets. Rev. A. Newton Chase pastor. Sunday school. 9:15 a.m.: worship, 10:45 a.m.; Mrs Chase, speaker, subject, "God's Time Limit On Opportunity"; evangelistic, 7:30 p.m., the pastor speaking, The Motivating Power of Good and

CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid avenue. Rev. W. Dale Frye, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m., Mrs. Julia Foresburg, superintendent: 11 a.m. 'Leaning on the Lord'; 7:30, Young People's meeting. Mother's Day pro-

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-Wilmington road at Euclid. J. M. Cottrell, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., J. W. Miller, superintendent; morning service, 11, communion; evening service, 7:30, speaker Young People's service, Irving Phillips, ST. ANDREW'S - 550 East Long Youngstown, speaker.

> THE SALVATION ARMY-Captain and Mrs. Carl Andreasen, officers in charge; Captain Ruby Skelton, assistant officer. 10 a.m., Sunday school, Helen Wansitler, superintendent; 11 a.m., holiness meeting, Captain Ruby Skelton, speaker; 6:15 p.m., Young People's Legion, "Bramwell Booth" Thomas Law; 7:15 p.m., open air meeting; no evening service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST - East

CALVARY GOSPEL TABER-7:45. "How Christianity Lightens ent: 11 a. m., worship, "Our Way- day school, 3; young people, 6:30; side. Raymond J. Fredericks, pas-Life's Burdens." wardness." evangelistic service, 7:45.

intendent; Bible school, 9:45, adult Bible class with Bible exposition at Preaching Mission BETHANY - East Washington 10:15, subject, "The University City

worship and fellowship, 11:05; Young People's Christian Fellowship, 6:30; evangelistic service, 7:30, Why Did the Rich Man Go to Hell and the Beggar to Heaven?"

SMITHFIELD STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST - 8 Smithfield street Bible study, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a, m., congregational singing; no evening service.

CHURCH OF GOD - 301 West Falls street. David J. Jenkins, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 11, Mrs. Alyce Jenkins, speaker; evening service, 7:30.

Gymanfa Ganu At Welsh Church Here

In Congregational Church; Tea Party Arranged

The annual song fest. Gymanfa Ganu, will be held in the First Congregational church, East Reynolds street, beginning Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The afternoon session will be followed by a Welsh tea

The concluding service will be BETHLEHEM - 9 East Reynolds held at 7 o'clock Sunday evening ner of Jefferson and Falls streets, with Prof. Evan Lloyd of Braddock as director of music. The chairman of the committee is Henry T. Jones. with Miss Florence Davies as sec- Robert B. Whyte, D. D., minister retary of the committee. Accom- of Old Stone Church, Public Square, panists will be Miss Betty Fowler and Miss Anna Mae Smith.

Two of Handel's great composiions, "Worthy is the Lamb" and 'Hallelujah Chorus," will be sung during the sessions.

Ordination At

Lawrence Bennett And Robert Matze To Be Ordained Sunday Morning

be held in First Christian church. Will Be Graduated on the Diamond, Sunday morning when Lawrence Bennett and Robert Matze will be ordained to the min-

istry of the gospei Both of these young men are completing their work for the Bachelor of Divinity degree at Yale univer-

Will Attend Event

St. Mary's Young Ladies Sodality attended Sacred Heart devotions in St. Mary's church, Friday evening, and following a short business meet-

Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson gave a report on plans for World Wide Sodality Day. Plans were made for Sodalists to attend the May Crowning Donald mill of the Carnegie-Illinois and living rosary procession in Pittsburgh on Sunday, May 19,

St. Paul's Cathedral. St. Mary's Sodality will receive

Will Meet Monday

Rev. Robert M. C. Griswold, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the New Castle Ministerial Association to be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. Mr. Griswold's subject will be "The

Episcopal Church's Contribution to American Democracy'

John Jamison McIlvaine

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER JEFFERSON AND FALLS STREETS

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 a. m.—Church School. Classes for All Ages

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship and Sermon

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship and Sermon

Annual Preaching Mission, May 5, 6, 7, 8

HEAR THE

REV. ROBERT B. WHYTE, D. D.

Old Stone Church, Cleveland, Ohio

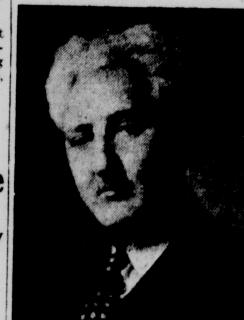
Garth Edmundson Begins Each Service

at 7:50 P. M.

With a Ten-Minute Period of Organ Music

6:45 p. m.—Young People's Meetings

Cleveland Pastor To Preach At First Presbyterian Church For Four Nights



DR. R. B. WHYTE

The annual Preaching Mission of the First Presbyterian Church, corwill be held May 5, 6, 7 and 8.

The preaches this year is the Rev.

with eternal truth, sounding clear community services. above the tumult of our times.

Garth Edmundson, organist and MISSION SPEAKER AT director of music at First Church. will open each service at 7:50 p. m., with a ten-minute period of organ

James C. Higgins, of 409 North WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyn- sity. They already have enlisted in Mercer street, will be a candidate dal street. Rev. E. D. Lupton, pastor. the United States Navy and expect for the degree of Bachelor of Science Sunday school, 9:45, Edward Rhodes, to be commissioned as chaplains in in Business Administration at the ers of the church. James Bowman for four years, the football squad will sing the selection, "This Is My for two years and the basketball squad. In addition, he was a member of the Aquinas Circle, the Intramural Debating Society, the Irish Cultural Academy, the Outing Club. the Spanish Academy, and the Pennsylvania Club.

William C. Hennon Dies At McDonald

the death of William C. Hennon suddenly while at work at the Mc-Steel Corp. Thursday at 8 p. m. Mr. Hennon was born in Wayne township, Lawrence county, October

He leaves his wife; a son, William. five sisters and one brother. Mrs. Peter Solsberg, Mrs. John C. Kelly, Miss Agnes Hennon, Miss Pearl Hennon, all of Chewton, Mrs. W. F. Aiken and Clarence L. Hennon of New Castle. Funeral services will be held Mon-

day at 2 o'clock from the Weller



Garth Edmundson

Honor Roll Will During Next Week Be Dedicated Sunday

At the unified service in Central Lawrence County Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, an honor roll containing the names of 29 young men from the church now in the

service will be dedicated. Front pews are being reserved for he families of these young men. The pastor, Dr. Robert Meade Patterson, will preach on the subject. "Yoked Youth."

Rev. Stump Begins Eighteenth Year At Lutheran Church in the va

Sunday, the beginning of the eighteenth year of the pastorate of the Rev. A. M. Stump will be observed. During this period, he has conduct- two years, being winners both times ed nore than 2,500 public services, of the groups to which assigned. a Sunday school session and two Since these campaigns have been in services every morning, and, until progress, this active Sunday school recently, the mid-week and Sunday has made the most outstanding rec During this period, Mr. Stump

eceived 578 new members of which 373 were confirmed and all in the English language; officiated at 342 the county, and Mrs. Joel S. McKee infant baptisms. 211 funerals and will be in charge of the ladies who

At the last annual report, the total baptized membership of the church was 762 of whom 578 are confirmed

A native of Toronto, Canada, Dr. Synod, he has served three terms as Whyte was educated at the Uni- president of the West Conference. versity of Toronto and Emmanuel as member of the Synodical Execu-Theological College. For seven years tive Committee and Synodical Innerhe was minister of the historic Knox | Mission Committee and president of Church in Ottawa. He served the the same for several years and is First Presbyterian Church, Phila- at present, a member of the Synodidelphia, before going to Cleveland, cal Board of American Missions, be-As scholar, author and preacher, sides serving on other committees his services are in great demand in of both the Conference and Synod Christian Church his services are in great demand in of both the Conference and Synod both the United States and Canada. from time to time. Mr. Stump has His spoken messages stir the soul taken an active interest in many

Rev. Donald Woods, pastor of such popular numbers as "Day Is the Dewey Avenue Free Methodist Dying in the West." "The Church church, announces that Mrs. L. J. in the Wildwood," "The Old Rugger Lindsey will speak at that church Cross" and "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me.

From Holy Cross to be received. Special singing will hymns unusually effective and en-

Convention Will Be Held June 11

School Convention To Take Place At First Presbyterian Church

The 104th convention of the Lawrence County Sabbath School Association will be held at the First Presbyterian church, New Castle, on Thursday, June 11, morning, afternoon and evening sessions, and the program, which is now being prepared, will contain outstanding Sunday school leaders and specialists in the various phases of Christian

The county association was pleased to accept the invitation extended by In St. Paul's Lutheran church on the First Presbyterian Sunday school especially as this Sunday school has been very active and efficient in the pre-Easter campaigns for the past

The entertaining church will serve both a noon and evening meal to the visiting delegates from all over 369 weddings, and made over 12,000 will perform this very necessary convention service. Reservation blanks will be sent to the Sunday schools in the county, so that reservations

may be made in advance. There will also be an "honor roll" composed of all the Sunday schools having delegates in attendance, and special recognition will be given to he Sunday schools of each district having the best percentage of dele-

Chalk Artist At **Epworth Sunday**

Emerson Powell, talented chalk artist, will present a program at Epworth Methodist church on Sun-DEWEY AVENUE CHURCH day evening. His repertoire includes

With unusual skill, the themes of the songs are translated in picture A free will offering for missions is form, making the singing of the

"THE UNIVERSITY CITY THAT DID NOT KNOW GOD" **SUNDAY 10:30**

"Why Did the Rich Man Go to Hell and the Beggar to Heaven?" SUNDAY 7:30

CALVARY GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Raymond J. Fredericks, Pastor

IN TIMES THAT TRY MEN'S SOULS HAVE FAITH IN GOD

First Baptist Church Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Bible School, 100 in Men's Class 11:00 a. m.—"Sleeping in Church"

7:45 p. m.—"Life in the Balance" Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.— The Prophets Speak Today—Amos

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The Church of the Old-Time Religion

Sunday School, 9:15 A. M.

Worship 10:45 A. M.—Subject: "GOD'S TIME LIMIT ON OPPORTUNITY"

Evangelistic 7:30 P. M.—Subject: "THE MOTIVATING POWER OF GOOD AND EVIL"

ALL WELCOME

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REV. A. NEWTON CHASE, Pastor

Mrs. Chase Will Speak

The Pastor Will Speak

Size And Weight Of Soldiers' Mail Is Now Restricted

Packages Going Outside Country Cannot Weigh Over Eleven Pounds

Postmaster William R. Hanna has months been notified by the Post Office Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Preston, of Department that, effective imme- East Lincoln avenue, have returned diately, the size and weight of all home after a six months stay in St. packages addressed to soldiers out- Petersburg, Fla. side the Continental United States Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lundy are will be restricted to 11 pounds in moving today to 1015 Maryland weight, and 18 inches in length, or avenue from their previous address 42 inches in length and girth com- on Maryland avenue

This has been found necessary in Jones, of Sheridan, Pa., have reorder to conserve space on ocean turned after visiting at the Grim and air transportation facilities, and residence, Pine street. to prevent congestion at points of embarkation or debarkation.

ing of large quantities of second, he was recuperating. third and fourth-class mail matter has been interfering with movement is spending the week-end with his of vital war supplies.

to points in Canada or Mexico, but affect Alaska, the Canal Zone, Ha- Ellwood road, and infant daughter, waii, Porto Rico and to matter ad- Linda Diane, have returned home dressed to A. P. O., in care of the from the Jamese 1 Memorial hospipostmaster at New York. San Fran- tal cisco and Seattle, for both the army

In addition, no one will be pera week to the same person in the street armed forces. Perishable matter is not acceptable, regardless of size or

SHENANGO-TAYLOR PUPILS ON VISIT TO PITTSBURGH, PA.

Township schools accompanied a Friday evening. group of eighth grade pupils, this morning, to Pittsburgh, where they would view many interesting sights. attended the Lily Pons concert at in Schenley Park.



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PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Linton, of Atlantic avenue, have moved to

Ed. Benninghoff, of Highland avenue, has left for a visit with his prother, at Turtle Creek. Miss Dorothy Frey, of Adams street, has returned from Miami, Fla., where she visited for several

Misses Edna Mueler and Lois

Elmer Frey, of Adams street, has returned home, after an ex-It has been found that the mail- tended stay in Albuquerque, where

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F These restrictons are not in force Stevenson, of the Youngstown road.

Mrs. Walter S. McKee, of the

Mrs. J. J. Ohm and daughter, Dorothy, of Crafton, Pa., returned home mitted to mail more than one parcel and Mrs. William J. Grim. of Pine

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Elmore, of Charleston, W. Va., formerly of this city, have returned home, after concluding a visit with their rel-

Mrs. Anthony Casbero and Miss

Mr. E. F. Chaffee and daughter the Syria Mosque in Pittsburgh, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas, of Baltimore, Md., have returned after visiting at the home of Mrs. James B. Evans and fa ly. of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bluedorn and joyed.

family are moving today from East New Castle to 247 Federal street, Warren, O., where the former has Graduate 129 In Baby daughter Louise, of Mr. and

Mrs. Paul G. Dingledy, Fairfield after suffering an attack of pneumonia several days ago.

and New Castle, are showing steady improvement at Jameson Memorial ial pavilion and the Crothers Dulles

word, that Mrs. Jane Jones Ent. of Kerzey, formerly of this city, is mained in England at the end of somewhat improved. Mrs. Ent has January? been confined to the hospital, at Ridgway for 14 weeks, on account of serious injuries sustained in an automobile accident, when she suffered three fractures.

Russian Roulette Fatal To Youth

(International News Service) NEW YORK, May 2 - Frank O'Neil, 20-year-old Fordham University sophomore, was dead today

The czarist gun-game, a plot ofen used in melodramatic movies. ealls for the removal of all but one cartridge from a six-chambered reolver and the player risks his life on the chance of the firing pin hiting one of the five empty cham-

Brooklyn home demonstrating the game to a friend, John Sheridan.

"I read about it in a book," O'Neil aid. "It's called the Russian generals roulette game. Here, I'll show

With that he pressed the muzzle of the revolver to his right temple Austin's Carpet

Storm Interrupts Electric Service Shur-Glo Wax

fected by the interruption which followed lightning striking transformers about 9:30 p. m.

FIFTH FIREMAN

TO ENTER SERVICE for Pittsburgh, Sunday morning, where he will be inducted into the U. S. Naval forces, and will go from there to the U.S. Great Lakes Naval

training station. Jessell is the fifth city fireman to be inducted into the service in recent months, William Shuliff having left this week to enter the Marine Corps. Phil Wimer, James Trover, and Charles Fox, are all in the

"Honeymoon" originally signified "BALL OF FIRE" the 30-day drinking bout of honey liquor following the marriage of Teutonic chiefs.

Closeup of a Mystery Sinking in the Atlantic



A United Nations patrol vessel stands by (right foreground) as a tanker sinks into the sea somewhere in the Atlantic. Only the stack and part of the superstructure show above the rolling waves in this photograph taken just before the vessel went under. The ship had been abandoned by her crew, but the cause of the sinking remains a mystery. (Central Press)

(International News Service)

PENNSAUKEN, N. J., May 2.-

George Naulty, 44, of Philadelphia,

was killed and three other persons

were injured today when an auto-

mobile overturned and careened

into a house at a Pennsauken in-

drove the car. Police said the

the boulevard; burst a tire and fi-

nally smashed into the home of

AT SHARPSVILLE EVENT

ROSENBERGER SPEAKS

evening with Burgess Mahaney de-

meeting was held in the high school.

livering the address of welcome. The

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MAN IS KILLED SIX Prisoners

ert Farling, 28, of Philadelphia, who after slugging a guard.

schools was the chairman of the leader of the assault

Ross D. Rosenberger was the prin- 24. Clovis Cowell, 21, Howard F.

(International News Service)

prisoners, one described as very

SPRINGFIELD, O., May 2.—Six

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

-HIT SHOWS-2

PHILADELPHIA

K. Of C. To Honor Staff Sgt. Owen E. Tighe At Party

This evening members of the Knights of Columbus organization Stella Owoc, of North Liberty street, will have a banquet and party event attended the Lily Pons concert at honoring Staff Sergeant Owen E. Teachers of Shenango-Taylor the Syria Mosque in Pittsburgh Tighe, former army recruiting officer, and member of the Knights of Columbus

> Staff Sergeant Tighe recently was transferred to Pittsburgh, where he has assumed new duties as army recruiting officer.

All members will attend and also guests will be present. The dinner will be served promptly at 7 o'clock. cipal speaker in Sharpsville Fri- Welch, 26, and Harry L. Davis, 18, At the conclusion of the meal, an day evening, when the "American- all of Springfield and vicinity." informal social time will be held ism Day" program was presented The guard. Deputy Ralph Estel, rubber stockpile is in the form of

Medical School

iting over the week-end in Mc- mencement exercises, a class of 124 fire and burned. An alarm from Box Gibsonburg's inhabitants, he re- gated.

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With New Castle Afro-Americans

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Celebration of the 59th anniversary of the Second Baptist church will begin Monday evening, May 4. Two weeks of services will be conducted, services being held each

Rev. I. V Levine, pastor of Ruth A. M. E. church, Sharon, will preach Monday evening. His junior choir will sing and a number of his congregation will accompany him here.

RECITAL AT CHURCH On Tuesday evening Prof. Thom-

as A. Dorsey and Mice Mahalia Jackson, of Chicago, will present a musical recital t the Second Baptist church at eight o'clock. Prof. Dorsey is one of America's famous gospel song writers, director of the national singers' convention, assistant music director of the National Baptist convention Sunday school and B .Y .P. U. Congress of America. Miss Jackson is a soloist.

Both have travelled in Europe and Asia singing songs composed by Prof. Dorsey.

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Thomas announces the following services for Sunday at St. Paul's Baptist church: 9:30, church school, Mrs. C. M. Tyler, superintendent; 11, morning worship, senior choir singing; evening worship.

> MISSIONARY CIRCLE Paul's Baptist church Senior

Missionary Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Eliza Terrell, Moravia street, Monday morning at

PRAYER BAND

Most seriously injured was Rob- County jail at Springfield today Monday afternoon prayer band dangerous, escaped from the Clark will meet in the home of Mrs. Jessie White, 708 West State street, Monvehicle struck a concrete island in who was held for auto theft, was in charge. day at 2 p. m. Mrs. Larry will be one of those who fled but he was

SUNSHINE KENSINGTON Members of the Sunshine Kensington Club, will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Lavina Robins of

LARGE RUBBER STOCKPILE (International News Service)

with various diversions being en- under the sponsorship of the Amer- 35, was slugged when he went to the unused mileage in the 173,000,000 cell block to release a prisoner on tires and tubes now in the posses-H. E. Pebly, superintendent of bond. Estel said Blanton was the sion of American motorists, John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich company, declared in a statement here urging motorists to

55 summoned two fire companies to ceived 30,000 pamphlets, which he seed, as they are mutants or sports,

Buy \$335,000 Worth Of War Bonds In Hawaii

(International News Service) HONOLULU, May 2. - Officials estimated today that approximately ident Roosevelt today announced \$335,000 worth of war bonds and that the United States will provide stamps were purchased in Hawaii yesterday as the islands celebrated Iran and Iraq with Lend-Lease aid

ional flower Lei, every person on President said that he has found he islands was supposed to pur- the defense of Iran and Iraq to be chase a war bond or stamp. The quota of \$250,000 had been States. exceeded by noon and if the \$335,- Meanwhile, the war production 000 figure is reached, it will repre- board today issued an order design-

chases by buying \$10,000 worth of France. the bonds. Army and navy personnel

Myers Here On **Next Monday**

of the Democratic party, will be in Poland, Greece and Yugoslavia. New Castle Monday afternoon, May

Lend-Lease Aid For Iran-Iraq

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, May 2 - Prestheir historic "Lei Day" in a unique in accordance with provisions of the In announcing the decision the

vital to the defense of the United sent a third of the entire May quota ed to speed flow of war materials to Gov. J. B. Poindexter led pur- Forces" of Czechoslovakia and Free Iceland and Turkey and the "Free

> gulation to designate the four nations as countries whose government orders are defined as "defense orthey can obtain priority assistance buying munitions in this coun-

The board previously had extend-

ed such aid to Free forces of Bel-Meredith Myers, state chairman gium, the Netherlands, Norway, 4, for a conference with party The sapwood of ebony is almost

leaders here. He will hold a recep- a golden color, while the heart is tion in the Castleton Hotel about black. Sometimes the wood is



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FEATURES



ANOTHER VICTOR HIT STARTS



Last Times "GAMBLING LADY" also "KENNEL MURDER CASE"

Cross-Section of Battered Corregidor Island

Corregidor I.

This drawing shows how Corregidor is prepared for the all-out attacks; are providing living quarters for the heroic defenders, whose top-side

launched by the Japanese against the fortress which is preventing the shelters have been pulverized by the air raids and the shelling. The

Japanese from using Manila Bay, one of the best in that section of the large, long-range guns and the accurate fire of the anti-aircraft bat-

world, in their drive into the South Pacific. The underground passages | teries are repulsing all attempts at invasion and destruction.

MANILA BAY

Youths Of 18-20 May Be Called For U. S. Service

Report New Draft Group May Be Registered Within Two Months

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, May 2. - Congressional sources today gave further weight to the report that the draft will reach into the 18 to 20 age group and that an administration bridge, see in the swing to street movement is under way to speedily build a tremendously increased mili-

tary force of both men and women. The reports gained further impetus following the announcement of Major General Lewis B. Hershey that he hoped to register the new draft group within two months. Sen Johnson (D) Colo., a member

of the Military Affairs Committee of the Senate, said the reports had not come to him directly, but added: There has been a definite indication that men between the ages of German Bombing Raids Last 18 and 20 years are either going to be drafted or given compulsory military training.

"The rumors have been kicking around for several weeks now, and although I don't know what truth there is in them, there must be

Meanwhile both the Senate and the House were moving to speed up creation of Women's Auxiliary Corps gess; forty-one-year-old Cockney in both army and navy, with the electrician of Guy's Hospital, Lonprospect now in sight of having don, is one of the few men in the them inducted as member of both British capitol today to claim they services and ready for duty every- did not dislike German bombing

Under present plans, Women's And the reason is that Burgess,

of Senate naval experts and it was to be afraid.

"I feel that the women will be country. The country in turn will he can detect the moment bomb of Grant street, is now located in from the Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., have to protect them. In addition doors open from the change in the Fort Eustice, Virginia, according to Air Corps Technical School, and is to gaining for them the protections note of the aircraft's engine. supposedly afforded all soldiers under International Law, they will be entitled to retirement and other "steaming noise" as they leave the

Rubber Shortage May Bring Back Old Street Cars

(International News Service) OAKLAND, Calif. - Like short skirts, the street car is coming

in Oakland a few days ago when cendiaries fell on it. The total cas- Leesburg. the operators of one of the major transportation systems in the San Francisco bay area, was granted William and Mary was granted by has been transferred from Louisana permission by the state railroad King William and Queen Mary on to Cloirs New Mexico. commission to substitute street cars February 8, 1693.

for buses one one of its lines. It was less than a year ago the The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00.

exclusively. The trolleys were put in the car barns to gather dust while the rails grew rusty.

Revision to street cars, the company claims, will save thousands of 'rubber miles" yearly, conserve tires and be more economical.

immediate future. Old timers in the bay region, who on in disdain when their favorite ferries were scrapped following completion of the spectacu-San Francisco-Oakland bay

By HOWARD BERRY International News Service Staff

raids

upon to go to the front for the pital's electrician, is also Guy's fire servicing of airplanes, tanks and watcher and incident spotter, made such a close study of bombs during Monday the Senate Military Af- the Luftwaffe's nightly attacks last fairs committee will hear the views winter that he was too interested

be drafted so that women in both on the roof of the hospital, stop the navy and army corps will be watch in hand, and timed bombs subject to full military regulations, falling. He knows how long they although they will not carry arms. take to drop, the area in which Sen. Reynolds (D) N. C., chair- various calibers will cause damage, man of the Senate Military Affairs and how soon a man can detect he has been sent to Ft. Eustis, Va. they are falling.

Burgess assured the writer when

He says that bombs make a are loctaed in the same camp. aircraft, and a "whishing noise" as they come nearer.

whizzed past Burgess which nei- Leonard V. Battistoni, who is sta- Illinois, has been promoted from ther "steamed" nor "whished," neiwho is stationed at Camp Wheeler. ter" noise of incendiaries hitting the

Next morning, Burgess found two machine guns, apparently jetti- Leonard E. Simon, Jr., that her husoned by an enemy airplane being

ualties at the hospital were four.



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rubber rationing

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cars the fond hopes the ferry boats may also come back into their own.

Fire Watcher Atop **London Hospital Is** Now A Bomb Expert

Winter Gave Him Opportunity To Make Close Study

LONDON, Edmund Nelson Bur-

Army Corps members will be called who, in addition to being the Hos-

expected that legislation finally will Night after night Burgess stood

Make 'Steaming' Noise

In the hospital's blitz museum Army on February, 1942, and is stathe writer saw fragments of some tioned at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Word of the bombs that have fallen on of his promotion was also received the building. Nine high explosives by Corporal Simon's parents, Mr. hit it. One hundred and twenty in- and Mrs. Leonard Simon, Sr., of



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Word has been received by Mrs.

North Passage.

stating that he was enroute with an | The News. Stanley Wojtowicz has returned Miss Myrtle Dout, of South Jeffer- to Fort Bragg, N. C., after spending son street, has recevied word from a ten-day furlough with his parents, Jack Reinhart, who was inducted Mr. and Mrs. A. Wojtowicz, 44 High into the service April 22, stating that | street,

was mailed from Setatle, Wash., New Castle is my home and I want

Pvt. Thomas George, son of Mr. Private Eugene Andrew Hagan, and Mrs Anthony George, of 914 doing a tremendous service to their visiting the hospital recently that son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hagan Maryland avenue, was graduated a letter received by his parents. A qualified as a highly-trained airnumber of other New Castle soldiers plane mechanic

> Mrs. John L. Thompson, of 826 Mrs. Cecilia Battistoni and daugh- East Lutton street, has received ter. Delphine, have returned home word that her husband, who is staafter visiting a week with Private tioned at Chanute Field, Rantoul, geant Thompson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Thompson, of 628 East Washington street.

> Word has been received that Priband has been promoted to rank of Meade, Maryland, has been trans-Corporal. He enlisted in the U.S. ferred to Fort Eustis, Vi. Private George is a son of Mrs. Theresa George of East Washington street, Sergeant Philip Phelps, of Camp

Sutton, North Carolina, has returned, after spending seven days fur-The parents of Sgt. Sherman lough, visiting with his parents, Mr. The charter for the college of Sheffler have received word that he and Mrs. Tom Phelps and family, of

> Lieutenant Paul M. Means, son of Private Eugene Glover of Camp David Means of New Wilmington, Livingstone. Louisiana, has com- was a member of a class of junior pleted a 17 day fulough spent at officers and flying cadets, recently the home of his parents, Mr. and graduated from Turner Field, Al-Mrs. William Glover of Butz street, bany, Ga. Lieutenant Means is a Schenck, former chairman of the Staff Sergeant William J. Blews, school and received college training Corp., today was sent to the Fedson of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bluedorn, at Westminster, where he was a erat correctional Institution in formerly of East New Castle, and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He Danbury, Conn now of 247 Federal street, Warren, will be stationed at Westover Field. O., who is located in South Amer- Mass.

> William Joseph Carlin, Jr., yeo- day on charge of perjury. like a letter from home. Mother, man second class U. S. Navy, is now He made false statements con-I can keep up on my friends, and stationed at the U.S. Naval train- cerning the income of Willie Bioff newspapers around here are very ing station, Great Lakes, Ill. A re- movie union leader, who with George scarce; and therefore, The News is cent card from Carlin, stated he is E. Browne, also a union leader, was and has seen several other boys 000 from the film industry from New Castle that are also at Originally, Schenck was sentenced

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell Bellevue avenue, have received word from their son, Private Edward E. Campbell, that he has been transferred from Fort Meade, Md. to Fort Eustis, Va., where he will receive eight weeks technical training in the anti-aircraft corps.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hutchison of North Liberty street, have received word of the promotion of their son, Everett Hutchison, to the rank of sergeant. Sergeant Hutchson is stationed in New foundland.

Word has been received that Wendell Morrison is now stationed with insisted that no legislation be enthe United States Coast Guard at Curtiss Bay, Md.

ceived by his parents today.

HAROLD TEEN

LOOK! LI'L LAMBPIE -- I'M BUYIN' DEFENSE BONDS NOW - THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN AT THE FACTORY --

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Jap battery

rant belief that it will deal firmly

with wage rates." Second, Mr

Roosevelt has proposed no tax pro-

relevant tax limitation which has

no bearing on inflation. And, fin-

sage nor speech so much as men-

non-war governmental expenditures.

will cooperate in this one but wh

neavy handicaps which he has

farm lobby in Congress (for op-

posing which Mr. Roosevelt deserves

full credit) to permit enactment of

necessarily imposed.



-Central Press Phonephoto Ensign Keathley

Ensign Frank Keathley, U. S. N., tells reporters in New York, above, how he and his Navy gun crew escaped when the ship on which they were stationed was sunk by an enemy submarine, then took charge of guns on the vessel that saved them and sank another U-boat which appeared soon after.

Joseph M. Schenck Starts Sentence

(International News Service) graduate of New Wilmington high board of Twentieth Century-Fox

enjoying his present assignment, convicted in the extortion of \$1,000,-

that station. Carlin is undergoing to three years but this penalty was a course of instructions that all suspended by Judge Grover M. Mos-Navy men get in preparation for cowitz because Schenck had aided in the Bioff Browne case.

> The Great Game Of Politics

"stablilization" of wages, but he has acted to insure such stabilization. On the contrary, once more, he has killed off Congressional efforts to in the record of this board to war-

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the legislation he suggests to limit farm prices when he will not permit any legislation to limit wages but leaves it in the hands of a board with a record for extraordinary IN BRIEF, the price ceilings which

have now been ordered will be only partially effective. Price ceilings alone, as has been proven by experience and pointed out by every expert, are not the full answer to an inflation threat. A full five-poir program, which includes govern spite its serious defects. But not to point these out-and not to keep pointing them out-is to abandon hope that they will be corrected later and a really balanced and workable plan developed.

HUGE FARM INVESTMENT (International News Service)

HARRISBURG.—Capital invested Private Morton H. Suber, son of adopt a labor policy and puts the in Pennsylvania agriculture is ap-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Suber, is with "stabilization" wholly in the hands proximately double the amount put the Coast Artillery located at Fort of the War Labor Board, "There is," in mining and quarrying, the De-Eustis, Va., according to word re- says the New York Times, "nothing partment of Agriculture revealed Nearly \$1,822,390,000 is invested in farms, crops, stock and farm machinery equipment, while the state's mining and quarrying industries are valued at \$634.993,600.

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What's What At A Glance (Continued From Page Four)

miscellaneous nonessential manufacturing plants, for governmen occupancy, but it's quite a stunt to evict a whole urban population onto park benches to make room for Uncle Sam. Folk screech like fury at being chucked out. Some of 'em have leases and stand pat. Furthermore, while a 12-story hotel, a block square, such as the

reconstructed for the purpose That's where the time factor en- series. ters into the equation again. A whale of a town, the size of New was led by W. O. "Red" Williams, gency, in a hurry, and haste is the

workers in these industries, be composed of John H. Templeton housed, with their families? Right John E. Elliott, commander-in-chief around, in the neighborhood? No, of the Consistory, Charles F. Morno that wouldn't do. As a result row, and Welty O. Rugh. of the tearing-down, nothing would be left but slums. Washington's an example of it. Congress itself is scared by conditions in the capital -afraid of an epidemic that'll kill off about half of it. senators and representatives, included, due to overcrowding.

You might say that the populace could protect its health by moving. But, once more, we get back residentially, out into the suburbs. the transportation proposition.

How are these workers, with their flivvers put out of commission for prevalent of several types gram that will reach three quarters the duration, to get from home to their jobs and back home again? layer of the skin. more than half the national income Industry is solving the puzzle to and are exempt from any direct some extent

It's doing it by moving its plan into the cities' outskirts and en-INSTEAD OF finding an effective couraging their workers to flock way to siphon off some of the vast their homes around in their variconsumer purchasing power which the war expenditures have brought ous neighborhoods.

in what are known in Washington structed frame affairs, but pretty big, many of 'em, and combustible as kindlingwood, but heatable in winter, and waterproof Though this reduction is basic in

every sound conception of an anti- dependent agency, in a recent reinflation effort, the President does lease, predicts that this tendency, not devote a syllable to it. He ig- which it calls "decentralization, nores it as completely as though he will continue. had never heard of it, which means Its forecast is that it'll be cheaper

that he ignores his own recommen- for industry to operate and more dation of January, 1941, and also comfortable for workers to live out for any debts contracted by any that of his Secretary of the Treas- in the sticks, and that that's what person or persons other than myury, who wants (or did) to cut they'll vote for fr institute doesn't contend that big cities will disintegrate completely, but it does guess that skyscraper

BRENNEMAN'S JOSEPH'S volving real national danger. And C-N-BUY SUPER those whose "toes have been step-ped on" or who merely "approve self-denial on the part of their neighbors," but by men and newspapers anxious to cooperate with

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Masonic Groups Have Fine Party

In Cathedral Last Evening; Rosy Rowswell Speaker

In the neighborhood of 600 men. members of the Masonic fraternity ir. New Castle and the surrounding district, attended the smoker given

The meeting was presided over by one across the street from where John H. Templeton, who introduced I'm writing, has a deal of floor Rosy Rowswell as the principal space inside it, it wasn't planned speaker of the evening, and afterto accommodate munitions-making, wards a baseball film, showing stars and practically would have to be of the National league in action, together with shots of the last world's

Pep singing during the evening York or Chicago, can't be torn with Ermal Ranset r at the piano, and at the conclusion of the program a delicious lunch was served The committee in charge wa

Daily Dozen

From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

Seventy-five to 95 per cent of Americans have dandruff.

Excessive flaking causes a shower of dry and tiny bits.

Some believe dandruff is due to irregular health habits.

There is no absolute cure for dan-But there are ways of checking

No one type of medication is suitable for all scalps. Simple dandruff needs simple care and scalp cleanliness. Simple dandruff does not cause

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the President in any effort to avert inflation; men and newspapers who cannot blind themselves to the Mint Pillows . . lb. 15c Pink or White

problems which no one in Washington is equipped to handle. Not the We reserve the right to timit least of these has already emerged. It is the problem of how to get the

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"This Is No Time

The phrase is that of James F. Malone of Pittsburgh, a free thinking, outspoken Republican who

Mr. Malone is for Edward Martin for the Republican nomination for governor ad he expressed the opinion of many, many others of his calibre recently when he said:

> "I have been importuned," Malone said. "to maintain my position taining political control of the Republican party in this county. I do not feel that this is the time to satisfy the political ambitions of anybody. * * * My decision to support General Martin was made after determining in my own mind that his qualifications best titted the

That goes for all of us, Mr. Malone! This is NO TIME FOR POLITICAL AMBITION. It is a time to consider the welfare of Pennsylvania. It is a time

Martin for Governor Committee

IVOR V. DAVIS, Chairman POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Large Crowd Attends Smoker

in The Cathedral Friday evening.

'Simple dandruff" is the most It is a flaking of the top or horny

The cause of dandruff is not definitely known.

The industries are headquarters. Others blame it on a germ.

MICHAEL L. LAKATOS,

Every Day a Bargain Day

For Political Ambition"

supported the Independent slate for Republican nomination in Pittsburgh a year ago.

situation we have before us.

to nominate Edward Martin for Governor,

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

WOMEN'S SOCIETY

MEETS FRIDAY

business session. It was decided to ellyn, of 1117 North Liberty street.

erty street

underwent treatment.

At the home of Mrs. Howard

Snyder, of West Clayton street, the

Women's Missionary society, were

Mrs. Ada Robinson led the devo-

have an election of officers, at the

Mrs. C. H. Clark was in charge of

the program of entertainment, and

was assisted by Mrs. Earl Reuhle

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, having Mrs. Steve Hut-

The next meeting will be the first

Friday in June, at the home of Mrs.

G. W. SEWING CIRCLE

home, Montgomery avenue, to mem-

bers of the G. W. Sewing Circle, on

Sewing and embroidery were pas-

unch was served by the hostess on

times for the guests, and following

nicely arranged tables. Mrs. T.

METHODIST CHURCH

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Park, superintendent; Mrs. C. H.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

6:45, High School Christian En-

7:00, Young People's Christian

Endeavor, Harold Farvis, leader.

QUITE ILL

home and is quite ill. Mr. McIl-

served for many years on the school

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Liberty street, has been admitted

Ernest Logan, of McKeesport, is

spending the week-end with his

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mium is an important

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Nation and Family.

Mrs. Stella Natale, of 10 South city

Clayton street, is confined to his illness.

Rev. John Myers, Jr., pastor.

11 a. m., Communion service.

Sunday services: At 9:45 a. m.,

Mrs. Michael Prescaro opened her

entertained Friday afternoon.

next meeting

nick as her aide.

Thursday afternoon.

DeVivo assisted in serving.

and Mrs. Steve Hutnick

A social hour followed.

Opportunity Circle Has Topic Discussion

Opportunity Circle members of Mahoningtown Presbyterian church met with Mayme Artherholt, 605 High land avenue, Friday

was in charge of the spiritual hour. Topics were given and discussed during the afternoon. Mrs. C. E. Dungan reporting on "Spanish Speaking Americans," and Mrs. W.

C. Patterson on "Latin America." Following the business, a delicious J. B. Bumbaugh, of Sixth street. lunch was served by the co-hostesses and the meeting adjourned until

Society Group Party Tonight

This evening, a group of members | The next meeting on May 7, will of St. Margaret's society and their be with Mrs. Rose Juliano, Montwives and friends will have a social gomery avenue. party in the club rooms, North Lib-

The delicious full course dinner will be served promptly at 6 o'clock, anday school; Q. E. Davy, super- Marcella, 817 South Mercer street; and following the meal an informal intendent; 11 o'clock, morning wor- Mrs. Barbara Pavelchak, R. F. D. program will be enjoyed. Other ship service; sermon subject, "Seekfeatures and diversions will follow ing God's Light": 6:45 p. m., Youth

Bartolomeo Lombardo will be gen- Moss as leader; 7:45 p. m., evening Admitted—Percy J. Rowland, R. eral chairman, assisted by Mike service, with sermon topic, "Hear- F. D. No. 3; Gilda Kohn, Edison Lambiasi. Mrs. Bart Lombardo will ing and Doing"; Rev. David J. Blas- avenue; Mrs. Araminta McConahy. have charge of the kitchen, and dell, pastor. aiding will be Mrs. Florence Dom-

YARD RECORDS BROKEN

All records for car handling at Pennsylvania R. R. Conway Yards Clark, pianist were broken last month when 305,-323 freight cars passed through the busy terminal, the April report from | ing. the Yard offices disclosed today. The largest single day every re- ning preaching services.

corded in the yard records was Thursday, the last day of the month, when 11.242 cars were moved. The April mark was 72,090 higher maintained during the morning Martin street; Mrs. Helen Urbach army of U. S. unassigned. than the 263,233 cars reported in service, for children between 2 and

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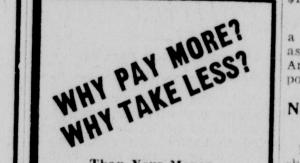
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Marines Learn Jap Language



These U. S. Marines are taking lessons in Japanese from Japanese instructor Sannosuke Yamamoto at Philadelphia, Pa. Those symbols on the blackboard add up to "Tokyo, here we come." The leathernecks absorbed in their latest assignment are, left to right: Sergeants Murray Marder, James Hackett, Gordon Ogilvie and Bud Barol. Prof. Yamamoto has been in the U. S. since since 1905. The Nipponese instructor has a daughter at the University of Pennsylvania. (Central Press)

News Briefs

Discharged-Elverda Knight, R. Three Local Men **Enlisted In Army** Fellowship meeting, with Kenneth JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Logan, of

Mrs. Belle Hodge, of Zelienople,

is visiting over the week-end at the

home of her son, Wesley Hodge and

family, of North Beaver township.

more. Maryland, is visiting at the

Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas, of

Baltimore, Maryland, have re-

turned, after visiting with Mr. and

Mrs. Isaac Llewellyn, of North Lib-

ery avenue, has recovered suffic-

iently to return to his home, from

the New Castle hospital, where he

Liberty street, accompanied by her

guest, Mrs. George Morgan, of Bal-

timore, have returned from Sharon,

where they visited with Nathaniel

HOSPITAL

NOTES

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

er, R. F. D. No. 1, New Castle; Mrs.

Jennie Sperande, Hillsville; Steve

Russell, 11 West Terrace avenue.

Deleware avenue; Mrs. Martha Tin-

sley, East Wallace avenue; Julius

Nagy, Butztown, Pa.; Edward Se-

infant daughter, R. F. D. No. 1,

and infant son. Beaver Falls; Mrs.

and infant son, New Wilmington.

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6:45 p. m., Young People's meet- wall, Garfield avenue; Mrs. Stella

Admitted-Mrs. Catherine Wom-

Mrs. Isaac Llewellyn, of North

William Spencer, of 16 Montgom-

end, visiting with her mother.

he will receive treatment.

North Ashland avenue.

Three Lawrence County residents Wampum; Mrs. Eleanor Moltz, Front were among the four men enlisted street; Doris Beatty, Ridge street. in the United States Army through Discharged-Mrs. Victoria Kalcic. the New Castle recruiting office ves-Rev. James E. Smith, pastor. Sun- Bessemer; Clyde Perrine, County day sc.100l at 9:45 a. m., Robert Line street; Mrs. Anne Maierson,

William Buchowski, of R. D. 3. Volant, enlisted for the engineer Raymond F. Market, of R. D. 2,

Hartman and infant son, Crawford There will be no morning or eve- avenue; Mrs. Geraldine Lackey and Ellwood City: Mrs. Grace Black and infant son, New Wilmington; Mrs. Sunday services. 11 a. m. Nursery Dorothy Hoagland and infant son, street, Youngstown, O., enlisted for

MILK DELIVERY HOURS TO BE SET

A former resident of Volant, Wil- nounced it will hold a hearing at nue and East Brook street. The James E. Perry and wife to Atliam E. Simison, passed away at Harrisburg on May 8 to determine boys espied the "cops" at the same tilio A. Fedrezzi and wife, 6th ward, lar balloting will take place in other evening supper guest of her son,

The action is being taken in line street, circled back into Croton ave- and others, 2nd ward, \$1. Mr. Simison was born in Mercer with the recent order of the office nue and it was going so fast it lost venny is a retired Pennsylvania county on February 16, 1854, son of of defense transportation limiting a wheel turning a second time into Headings and wife, 2nd ward, \$1. lant, later going to Tonganoxie

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ECKERD'S CUT RATE STORES

From City Hall Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane, of Neal

discovered Lane had a slight wound

corps, Camp Claiborne, La. Wampum, enlisted for the engineer corps, Camp Claiborne, La

Betty Riggans and infant daughter.

2:30 p. m. Junior Christian En- R. F. D. No. 1; Mrs. Ellen Anderson

State Milk Control Commission an- Police traced the car to Croton ave- Michael Iafrat. 4th ward, \$1. his home in Tonganoxie, Kan., the hours during which milk can be time. The car was driven fast \$1. J. H. McIlvenny, of 512 West Thursday at noon after a year's delivered.

where he was engaged in the cloth- UNION HIGH GROUP

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Alex Maslyk, of Maple street, has John R of Los Angeles, Dr. Charles been admitted to the Jameson Simison of Hawley, Minn.; one Classes of '26 and '27 of the Union Memorial hospital, for a minor op- daughter, Ruth Simison of Hawley, high school will meet tonight at the and a brother, Jack Simison of this son, Matilda avenue, Union townhome of Mr. and Mrs. George Hud- day

Funeral services are being conto the New Castle hospital, for ducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence with burial in nurse, who is stationed in the U.S. Navy at Philadelphia, will be special guest this evening.

Some Good News On Production

and shipyards is ahead of schedule on production of Navy craft and Grace reported.

J. M. Dunlap for juvenile court ac-

a cost of \$4,525, included work done on 13 dwellings and one building.

More Subs - The Submarine Peto | were was launched in the Maniowoc river

More Engines - The Ford plant roduction of Diesel engines for

More Production - In the Bronx disttrict of New York City alone, war production to the dollar value of \$100,000,000 is under way today.

as against three billion in 1940, the Cal. American Iron & Steel Institute re-

NESHANNOCK TOWNSHIP FIREMEN WILL MEET

Members of the Neshannock town- at which time important business ship volunteer fire department will will be discussed. have an important business meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in



May 2, 1942

Dear Quotarians Our dinner meeting is Monday night at The Castleton, with the serving beginning promptly at 6:30 Those unable to be present, noti-

Elizabeth Williams, 5069 in due ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, Sec'y.

HAS FINGER CUT

Charles King, aged 35 years, of 1005 State street, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital for a laceration of the finger, received at the plant of the Atlantic Refining Co. Mr. King cut himself on a metal shelf.

YOUNG PROGRESSIVES President Joseph Cozza of the Young Progressives organization announced that a meeting will be held in the club room at 2:30 o'clock. South Mill street.

The only thing to beat the Gestapo s a world-wide organization that is

Charge Stevedores Fraudulently Got \$200,000 From State

(International News Service) HARRISBURG. May 2 - The state unemployment compensation today planned to expand its investigation of fraudulent benefit claims to the garment industry, centering in Philadelphia, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Easton and Pittsburgh, after unearthing an alleged \$200,000 jobless pay "steal" by 220 Philadelphia stevedores. A year's investigation of the Ste-

vedore industry by William E. Collier, Associate Director of the State Bureau, was said to have disclosed that Stevedores fraudulently collected \$200,000 in unemployment compensation benefits from 1938 to early 1941. Collier said three Philadelphia lo-

cals of the International Longshoremen's Association (AF of L) had been cooperating with the in-

On Court House Hill

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS Slavo J. Slavic, Burnstown; Mary Burcik, R. D., Ellwood City

REALTY TRANSFERS John W. Cartwright to Dorothy A. Latimer, 4th ward, \$50. Ora D. Schall to Lawrence Savand Trust Co., Scott town-

Robert A. Lamson to H. R. Marhall, Big Beaver township, \$1,200. Lawrence County Commissioners street, became involved in an ar- to A. Reid En.lish, Neshannock gument early this morning in South twonship, \$20. Mill street, and Police Lieutenant | Pasquale Monico to Joseph Fer-

Thomas Jones arrested both. He rucci, Wampum, \$1. from a penknife in his back. At Inc., 3rd ward, \$1, he Jameson Memorial hospital it Bell Bakeries, Inc., to Lockley Mawas closed. In police court today chine, Co., 4th ward, \$1.

husband wouldn't testify against | A. Francis Bockius to Nick Morwife, and wife said Lane would have rone. Shenango township, \$1,150. to tell. After they stood mute. Ralph Panella and wife to Ben-Mayor Mayne handed a five-dollar jamin Panella and wife, Taylor fine to the man, after which they township, \$1. Elmer E. Wolfe and wife to Benjamin Panella and wife, 3rd ward. Four youths, ranging in age be- \$1

tween 14 and 17, provided police Dennis Martin Foley and wife to with plenty of excitement last night John Iafrat and wife, 4th ward, \$1. of LeRoy McCrumb, New Wilming- Antonio Malizia, 4th ward, \$1

Railroad Engineer, and was a formor member of city council and also son. He spent his early life in Vo.

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Committee

Conversation

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Cox were spent his early life in Vo.

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Conversation

Co placed in care of Juvenile Officer Fred D. Quillan, 2nd ward, \$2,500.

TREASURER'S OFFICE

Someone tampered with the door ning to come out of the county U. S. Department of Agriculture, their son were Sunday callers on of the Castle Distribu ng company treasurer's new office. The counter The quotas are designed to prevent her mother, Mrs. Nancy Hamilton, last night, police were informed to- and grilled windows have been in- the sale or use of wheat in excess at Plaingrove Construction here during April been done in what will be the de- quota, a penalty of 57 cents a bush- the home of their daughter, Mrs. cost \$66,335, of which \$61,810 was linquent tax office. This office will el would be imposed. Last year's George Garrett, on Sunday. Isabelle Wallace, a registered for new work. This included 11 new be a part of the office formerly oc- penalty was 49 cents. dwellings, 12 garages, three store- cupied by Chief Clerk Will A. rooms and two fences. Repairs, at Eakin.

Carnegie Hero Awards Are Made

persons from seven different states were the recipients today of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission's bronze medal of valor. Cash awards merchant ships, President Eugene aggregating \$2,500 accompanied the medals

Winners, none from Pennsylvania.

Donald G. Riesenberger, 18. deceased, medal to his father, Fred P. Riesenberger, Rochester, N. Y. Tyler Wood, 40, Port Washington, L. I. New York; Milton Lobel, 32, New York City, N. Y.; Keith E. Tiffany, 27. Six Lakes, Mich.; Ray S. Jenney, 39, Battle Creek, Mich.; Glenna L. Campbell, 20 Louisville, Ky.: Edward L. Gehring, 27, Albemarle, N. C.; Troy W. Pridmore, 26, Glenwood, Easley, S. C .: More Steel - Steel production hit Hattle F. Garrelts, 48, Elgin, Ill.! five billion dollar volume in 1941 and Amelia K. Funk, Los Angeles,

CHAPTER OF YOUTH

o'clock, at the Morton street hall, awarded him 30 years later.

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Farmers Vote On Wheat Marketing The large barn on the farm of

HARRISBURG, May 2 - Penn- chinery were burned. The origin after they reportedly stole the auto Dennis Martin Foley and wife to sylvania's farmers will vote today of the fire is 'not known, but is a HARRISBURG. May 2 - The ton, from a downtown parking lot. Dennis Martin Foley and wife to marketing quotas in the first crop control referendum held in the EAST LACKAWANNOCK NOTES

> from Croton avenue through Vine Lewis A. Beman to Clara Castle A total of 12,171 farmers are eligible to vote at the 350 balloting Saturday evening visitors at the Harold E. Shelatree to William E. places which have been established home of their aunt, Mrs. F. A.

> > continue this year with the market- Mt. Jackson.

Pennsylvania Agriculture Conserva- his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. ion committee expressed confidence and Mrs. Howard Burns, of Vienna, hat state farms would approve the O., were Sunday afternoon visitors

Man Who Risked Life For Science

services will be held Monday for phrey, of this place, visited their John Hewitt Andrus, 62; awarded cousin, Miss Elizabeth Hada the Congressional Medal of Honor Lisbon, O., on Sur 'ay for risking his life to help science Mrs. F. A. Hoasland and Pau curb yellow fever in 1901. He was were dinner guests at the home of

for volunteers to submit to inoculation in an effort to find proper spent several days at the Holden's treatment for the sickness shortly after the Spanish-American War. daughter, of Volant; Mr. and Mrs. He became ill and for months hov- James Bartholomew and Mr. and ered between life and death as tests Mrs. J. O. Edeburn, of Greenfield, were made to determine the nature were visitors at the home of Mr. and and course of the disease. The medical hero was given a

A regular meeting of the Chap- \$200 bonus and an honorable dister of Youth, No. 48, will be held charge from the army when he re-Wednesday evening, May 6, at 7:30 covered. The coveted medal was Surviving are his wife, two broth-

children, of Coitsville, O., were supper guests and spent the eve-Years Ago, Dead supper guests and spent the evening at the home of his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Dodd. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dodds, on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Faichney, of CAMDEN, N. J., Hay 2-Funeral New Castle, and Mrs. J. W. Hum-

at the Bowen home.

rett's orchard burned.

bedfast the last 10 years of his her daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. James Holden, at Aliquip-Andrus responded to an appeal pa, on Sunday. They were accom-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blake were

recent visitors at the home of their

daughter, Mrs. Walter Hopper, near

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worley and

The second fire of the week oc-

curred about 4:30 Sunday afternoon,

when the apple house in Don Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoge and

Mrs. Floyd Anderson and his moth-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moose and son, of Slippery Rock, were dinner

guests at the home of his brother. Roy Moose, and family, on Sunday Mrs. Joseph Bowen spent Friday We are still ruinously soft. While In China the mourning color is Mrs. D. B. Cosgrove, at Wampum our boys die for us, we won't even white; in early Egypt it was veilow; In the evening she and Mrs. Cossupport them by suppressing enemy in Ethiopia, brown; in Turkey, vio- grove called on Mrs. James Mc-Chesney, near Enon Valley,

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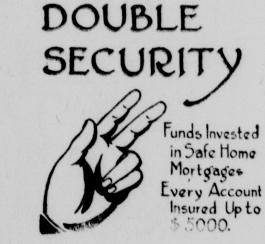
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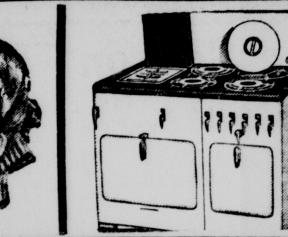
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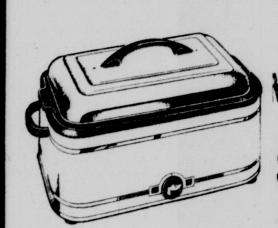
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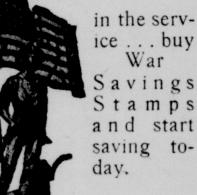
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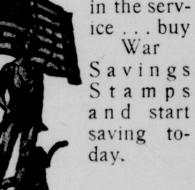
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DISPUTE-Manager Mel Ott, center, and Billy Jurges of Giants object to Umpire Ziggy Sears' decision during game in east.

a few counties.

of the state.

The primary reason for the

change, said Leffler, was to provide

seasons when hunting and trapping

conditions are most favorable and

the pelts are prime in all sections

A two-month season on minks

Adjust Hours

Under a special act of the Legis-

lature hunting hours have been ad-

carrying certain arms and ammuni-

tion at night, the time being alter-

The seasons were declared earlier

of the normal 5 p. m. to 7 a. m.

litans Enrolled

Meet At Beaver Falls On

Saturday, May 9

iates at Beaver Falls on May 9.

This fifth annual renewal of the

gheny and Shippensburg Teachers

but is almost sure to be better with

ence of their spring exams, but they

may finally get the cup once and

May Organize

Prior to the meet, representatives

of the colleges entered will meet

at Geneva College to discuss the

formation of a track conference.

Ever since the old Tri-state Con-

ference broke up, there has been a

great need for some form of dist-

rict college athletic conference, and

if the proposed track conference

works out, the idea may be spread

Despite some ideas to the con-

trary, this revived District Inter-

collegiate meet is operated coopera-

tively by the schools entered with

the idea of fostering track compe-

tition and is not sponsored by any

words, it is with the idea of put-

ting it on a more permanent basis

that the conference has been pro-

Winners since 1931 through 1941,

goo King, Broker's Tip, Cavalcade,

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to other sports.

CASTLE NEWS



Small Game Season Opening October 31; Changes Are Listed

Statewide Bear Season To vember 10 to January 15, except in Be Permitted; Few Changes Made By Commission

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, May 2 - The from November 10 to January 15 small game season will open on was declared this year, as compar-October 31 and continue until No- ed with three months last year: vember 28, the state game com- muskrats may be trapped statewide mission announced today, simul- from December 1 to January 15: taneous with the disclosure that a and beavers, also statewide, from statewide bear season will be per- February 15-28. There will be no mitted from November 18-21 and open season on otters this year. a statewide deer season on bucks only from November 30-December

The October 31 date was chosen justed to 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. for small in order to provide an additional and large game, instead of the usual Saturday for defense workers, said 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Woodchuck hours Ross L. Leffler, president of the of 6 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. will be commission. The opening hour for changed to 7 a. m. to 8:30 p m The the first day of the game season change also affects the hours for

Included in the small game season are ruffed grouse, bobwhite ed from 6 p. m. to 8 a. m. instead quail, wild turkeys, ringneck pheasants, cottontail rabbits and squirrel. No turkey hunting will be per- than usual, said Leffler, in order STARTERS ARE LISTED two run rally in the pinth did the field, Elk, Forest, Jefferson, Mc- hunting trips this year in advance. Kean, Potter, Warren and Westmoreland counties.

Few Changes Made

Despite the war there were few changes from last year. One of them, however, concerned the lowly skunk, which was declared important to the war effort and placed on the protected list. Henceforth skunk may be hunted only from November 10, 1942 to January 15, 1943, but now is considered valuable be- Gigantic Collegiate Track madhouse town—you got a tip. It for the Detroiters, however, when glycerine

The bag limits for all game and fur-bearers remain the same as last year except that the daily bag limit for squirrels was reduced from six to five. The big limits for Hungarian partridges and snowshoe rabbits, for which there were no open seasons last year, are two daily, eight a season, for the partridges and six a season for the rabbits. The daily bag limit for raccoons was reduced to two. A change was made in the rac-

coon season also. Upon the recommendation of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's clubs, said Leffler, the commission decided to try two zones for hunting, an upper or high altitude zone comprising McKean, Tioga, Potter, Bradford, Susquehanna, Wayne, Pike, Elk, Cameron, Clinton, Lycoming, Sullivan, Wyoming, Lackawanna, Jefferson, Clearfield and Centre counties, for which the season will begin October 20 and close January 15, and a lower zone comprising all other counties, for which the season opens November 10 and closes January 15. Raccoons may be trapped statewide, however, from No-

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WIND-UPS! Tommy Bell vs. Chris Tabor, 160 Buss Baxter vs. H. Jackson, 160 Frankie Cordy vs. Ted Phillips, 135 Also local sluggers: Gardner vs. Brown (Ohio); Carey vs. Muche (Ohio); McEwen vs. Felice (Ohio)

Johnny Davidson, Ohio, vs. Steve Wichy (Penna.) and Roach (Ohio) vs. Perrone (Ohio) MONDAY'S FISTIC PRODUC-TION MAY BE THE MOST SEN-SATIONAL OF SEASON! For choice seats call tonight, to-morrow, Monday—9025, Jefferson A. C., promotionists

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sport pages. items, especially box

scores, must be written legibly, otherwise they will not be printed. Telephone accounts of box scores and lengthly phone reports of cannot be accepted. A large letter slot is located

in the front of The News building for the convenience of contributors at night.

Kentucky Derby Kace Late Today

Close To 100,000 Fans Will Converge For Colorful Blue Grass Classic

SEVENTEEN PROBABLE The victory pushed Pittsburgh

By JACK MAHON

No matter where you went in this The afternoon's joy was dimmed

the thoughts of the young men on izens, converged on the Downs, the the Browns continued their jinx ten district college track teams are race was still considered as wide over the Red Sox with a 10 to 6 focused on the District Intercolleg- open as a general admission gate win. George McQuinn paced the asat Churchill Downs.

district's outstanding collegiate track and rumors, it seemed Ben Whitathe favorite.

Here's Lineup

more than one record expected to into the old satchel as dawn came the Athletics 5 to 2. A double, two

Carnegie Tech and Washington Boot and Spur, Requested, Apache, Valdina Orphan and With Regards. As we get it, and you can have

on the cup, Tech winning in 1938 and 1939 and W. & J. taking first it, the New York money men will the Reds snap a four-game losing says: "Could be." think so.

1 1-3 points. Last year Tech did not enter a team due to the interfer-

The answer, as we see it, 'Who's beaten him?' owner will be a paltry \$65,225. There's your Derby

definite organization. In other Carnegie Tech And Grove City Score Victories Friday Afternoon

> (Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, May 2 Westminster college swallowed defeat in golf and tennis Friday aft-

> Tech snatched a 6-3 tennis triumph in a match delayed by weather. The Tartans copped four singles and two double matches. At Grove City, the Titan golf

in order, are: Twenty Grand, Bur- troop lost to Grove City, 171/2 to 1/2. Summariesfollow Tennis

Day, Westminster, defeated Harwig. 1-6, 3-6, Kaplan, Carnegie Tech, defeated Montague, 3-6, 6-2, Showman, Carnegie Tech. defeated McWray, 4-6, 6-2. Thorley, CarnegieTech, defeated

Jamison, 6-2, 6-2. Kingsbury, 6-1, 6-0. Doubles-Kaplan and Bowers defeated Meckling and Day, 4-6, 6-2,

Montigue and McWray defeated Harwig and Gilman, 7-9, 2-6. Lindgren and Nelson defeated in addition to being a 14-carat Jameson and Kingsbury, 6-2, 10-8. footballer, was forced to leave

McBride defeated Armstrong, 9 Caldwell defeated Armstrong, 8

Bartholmew defeated Ossoff, 8

Pirates Rally, Shade Dodgers In Rowdy Tiff

Buccos Tighten N. L. Race With 7-6 Win; Cleveland Notches 12th In Row

ST. LOUIS BROWNS TOP RED SOX, 10-6 7 Philadelphia ... 4 13 .235 91/2

(International News Service) NEW YORK, May 2 - The Cleveland Indians, enjoying a 212 game lead in the American league, were stalking their thirteenth victory in a row today. The Tribe, making their first foray of the season in the east went to town yesterday with a 16-hit, 13 to 6 thiumph over the Senators

The Pirates tightened the race in the National League by defeating the Dodgers, 7 to 6, in a riotous outburst that saw Manager Frankie Frisch ousted from the Buccaneer bench for the second straight day.

Yanks Blasted, 7-2 While Cleveland was smacking 5 Detroit 7 the Senators around, the Tigers 2 New York 10 6 (Starting time, about 6:20, New Breuer, Hank Borowy and Johnny three Yankee pitchers, Marvin

veryone knew something Bob Patrick, one of their finest about each of the 17 probable start- rookie outfield prospects sustained bat while serving as a batting prac-

sault on Joe Dobson, Tex Houghson and Bill Butland with three hits. St. Louis bunched six hits for four and field meet will not only be big- ker's Requested might go to the post runs in the fifth. Jimmy Foxx and Bostonians. Finally ending a seven-game los

Here's the list of entrants dropped ing streak, the White Sox defeated yesterday. They're listed in singles, a walk and a stolen base in the fourth inning against Luman Fair Call, First Fiddle. Shut Out, Harris, produced three runs for the the A's to six bingles.

But we don't year's most effective pitcher in the senior loop, gave 11 hits but kept As this fugitive from the loan them well scattered,

The Cubs outslugged the Giants New York pitchers. Babe Dahlgren, They have been saying about who had been benched for ineffecto the Chicago lineup with four hits is: and a walk for a perfect day at the ets handed the Dewey A. C., an

tenth gave the Cardinals an 8 to triple for the winners, during a 7 victory over the Braves, Stan Mu- late rally sial's homer with on aboard in the ninth sent the game into extra in- for the Deweys while Van Dusen nings. Musial poked two round trip- and Tartler formed the winning

Saturday, May 2, 1942 National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pittsburgh 7. Brooklyn 6. Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5. Chicago 13, New York 9. St. Louis 8, Boston 7.

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GAMES TODAY Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

GAMES SUNDAY Boston at Pittsburgh. Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati.

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 7, New York 2. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 10, Boston 6. Cleveland 13, Washington 6

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Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia.

GAMES SUNDAY Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia (2) St. Louis at Washington (2).

American Association YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Toledo 7, Milwaukee 9. Louisville 0, St. Paul 5. Indianapolis 3, Minneapolis 5

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Columbus at Kansas City Indianapolis at Minneapolis. Louisville at St. Paul. Toledo at Milwaukee.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Results Friday Syracuse 8. Montreal 3. Rochester 11, Baltimore 10.

Kockets Defeat is asked to report to the Scott field. Dewey Nine, 8-5 Casey Is Tabbed

In a pre-league battle, the Rock-

City-County Independent Baseball league rivals looked im-The net to the fortunate Ken O'Dea's home run in the pressive. Mayberry rapped a long

Congini and J. Adams pitched battery.

Sun bathing and one-piece bath- The little fan in a clock which ing suits were first introduced in is set in motion when the clock the United States in St. Petersburg, strikes, acts as a governor to prevent the clock's striking too fast.

Saturday sports cocktail: ball is concerned, for this season at ers and a half dozen sisters. least. The crafty New York Yanbe able to flatten that attack of

in a row for Seattle. The Dodgers copping the "most home runs dished

collegian are not related. Otto Graham, a crack baseballer Browns only \$500. Northwestern's lineup recently at mark in his first season at Notre the end of the first game of a double Dame, I can't figure out why Frank header with Chicago university. He Leahy is toying with a new formahad to take a geology trip. Con- tion. . . . Although one seldom hears sidering the opposition, it didn't about it. Connie Mack actually

Dodds defeated Andrews, 6 and 4. nicipal stadium, according to Judson nings!

Bailey. . . Andy Chlebeck, Notre "Red" Rolfe is just about ready to Dame's centerfielder, has his own toss in the sponge, so far as base- cheering section. He has 10 broth-"Lefty" Gomez's jinx club is the kee star third sacker doesn't seem to Boston Red Sox, when playing at Fenway Park. Even in his prime

must be slipping. They haven't out by a pitcher award," isn't the Nelson, Carnegie Tech, defeated other Joe DiMaggio in baseball and Brooklyn uniform. Now that I've mighty. The big Buckhead, Ga., plays for City College in Los An- Vernon Stephens, the St. Louis geles. The Yankee clipper and the Browns' regular shortstop, was signed by the Mizou club when he was 16. The coast star cost the

Glass defeated Grossman, 9 and make much difference whether he started his baseball career with

Legion League

Arrangements For Opening Day Made At Meeting In Legion Home Friday

Evening

Arrangements were made to open the American Legion Junior League. which will have eight fast teams in 51/2 the fold, on Wednesday evening, May 13, at Dean Park.

An attractive opening day has been outlined. Commander Clarence S. Jarrett, will throw out the first ball, the American Legion Band will be on hand to furnish music for the occasion, and there will be a flag raising.

Considerable enthusiasm was displayed at last evening's meeting, 42 boys being present, the meeting being in charge of Earl Moffett and James Vessella, who will guide the affairs of the league during the season. Commander Jarrett addressed the meeting and assured the boys of the support of the Perry S. Gaston Post

A final meeting will take place on Friday evening, May 8.

Elders-Moose **Battle Sunday**

City League Rivals Square Off In "Warmup" Game On Marshall Field

will get a sneak preview of two of garding pennant prospects. Prex- than anticipated. Remember the the better City Baseball League ag- ies report their . juads in top form Genaro vs. Baxter ending gregations on Marshall field, Scott following several weeks of "grape-Sunday afternoon at 3 fruit leaguing." o'clock.

and the "Fiz" Rodenbaugh's Moose year, today said:

despite the loss of several stars to the local baseball populace." Uncle Sam's forces. With a large turnout of players at 2:30 o'clock, follow

this year, "Jewie" Coen, the Elder's coaching strategist extraordinary and Fourth of July starting chucker, said the scene reminds him of "down in one of the Carolina training camps where big leaguers are turned out by the dozens. Bud Weiss, a newcomer, looks good at the home platter swinging

a war club and covers ground at short like a circus tent. Tommy Strausbaugh, a sparkplug at any position, seems headed for one of his most successful seasons Johnnie Kolick, Dick Witherow, LeRoy Anderson, "Gibby" Gibson. Mickey Huff, Dorey Gunnert and City League Rivals Play En-Chief Petty Officer Dave C. Ritchie. U. S. Navy recruiter here, are notable standouts.

Following tomorrow's clash, the Elders will resume drills Monday night. Any player desiring a trial

Man Of The Week

Yielded Only Six Hits In 18 2-3 Innings

week. When the big Brooklyn fireballer came to Whitlow Wyatt's rescue in Cincinnati and held the Reds West Side scoreless after the opening inning Croton marked the second relief trick he Casey had taken over in Boston for Wyatt, who missed most of spring Croton, Woods, Stone and Ricco. ly, and pitched shoutout ball. In 18 2-3 innings of relief pitchng this season Casey has allowed only six hits. He has won two games against one defeat. When

seems to be the man on whom Athletic Commission. Manager Lippy Durocher will depend in the pinches. A grand com- Leon's purse of \$150 for walking petitor, Casey thrives on hard work. out in the sixth frame of a scheduled Standing 6 feet and weighing 200 eight-rounder at Olympia A. C. pounds he has the strength to stand almost any test

Casey might have turned the live up to it.

SHADYSIDE WINS Shadyside Ramblers defeated Neal Street Tigers, 5-4. Andy Marese featured at bat for the winnings while Russo poked a pair of homers ered for the losing aggregation.

animals known to man,

HERE AND THERE Starts May 13 IN SPORTS LAND

nell, 4-3, at Ithaca. makes its 1942 appearance at North Park, Pittsburgh, today. . . . Dickey of the Yankees is leading the Big Six in hitting with an average of .423 for 52 times at bat in 14 games. He got 22 hits and scored

in Pittsburgh, June 7. Charlie Dunn,

former local lightweight, is a mem-

. Butler Yankees defeated

Brackenridge in an exhibition game, Princeton defeated Haverford in ed for some time. golf 5-4. In tennis. Pennsylvania In fact, Monday's Evening Evenin won from Haverford, 7-2. In track, is studded with boxers, sluggers and

Haverford defeated Swarthomore combination - fighters and there 87-39. In baseball, Notre Dame won should be action galore when the from Great Lakes, 8-6 and West bell rings at 8:30 p. m. Virginia turned back Penn State

City-County Loop Opening On Sunday

Circuit Starts Sixth Season At 2:30 O'Clock; Three Games Carded

monds as the City-County Indepen- and should be able to provide plenty dent Baseball league literally raises of action for Baxter. If the latter its flag for the sixth consecutive can protect his chin he may be re-

West Side at South Hills Margaret's at Deweys, Croton

Rockets at Union, Scotland Lane, Heavyweight Patsy, Members of the Lawrence County

Nudge Croton, 2-1

core Sunday Afternoon On Lee Avenue Field

studded with remarkable pitching, attracted a considerable number of the West Side Tigers scored an im- out-of-towners here, it is anticipatpressive 2-1 victory over the Cro- ed that the crowd will be larger

Morrison, Smolnick and Stewart who yielded three singles. Woods and Stone divided the mound as- Members of the Elliott Brothers signment for the losers and Tossed Bowling league will roll their last rivals performed sensationally. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, banquet at 7 o'clock, the teams will play again on Lee avenue field. Manager "Hop" Colaluca will give Woods or Stone

Score by innings 000 010 0-1 3 had turned this season. Previously S. Morrison. Smolnick, Stewart and Thomas, Morello and Williams;

> BAR PUERTO RICAN FROM PENNSY RINGS

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—Diohe lost to Philadelphia by a 2 to 1 genes Leon, Puerto Rican feathermargin, both runs came as a result weight who quit to Johnny Forte of Philadelphia for the second time With Freddie Fitzsimmons getting last night, today was barred from oo old for much relief work, Casey boxing in Pennsylvania by the State

Expect Speedy Bouts Monday

Penn State golfers defeated Cor- Six All-Stars Included In Eight Bouts In Local Arena

> EXPECT BIG CROWD TO WITNESS BATTLES

> When fistic folk trot into the aircooled Arena Monday night they'll probably see some of the choicest

There are actually three main

bouts, as follows: Chris Taboi vs. Tommy Bell, 160. Russell Baxter vs. Henry Jackson,

Frankie Cordy vs. Ted Phillips

Tabor won decisions from Frankie Genaro and Russ Baxter in Ellwood City. Tommy Bell out-foxed Baxter here and he believes that when a decision is given Monday night he will have been returned the winner He is a cagey boxer with a good "kick." Tabor can box and hit, hence

a real fight is in progress. turned the winner. However, fights New Castle baseball enthusiasts Rival managers are optimistic re- some times turn out differently

Cordy Defeated argo

Frankie Cordy beat Nick Wargo Carm DeLeone, president of the who was to have fought for the Na-The billing pairs the Elder A. C. circuit for the sixth consecutive tional A.A.U. crown and couldn't make the trip east. This line is "I feel that during the war rec- sufficient to tell of his accomplish-Manager Joe O'Leary, of the reation is necessary to lift morale, ments, Phillips, reputedly a good Elders, today expressed the belief We are setting out hoping to pro- lightweight, will be saying "Howdy" that his club will be "well-balanced vide good clean entertainment for for the first time against a fighter

Joe Perrone, Steubenville will box Dick Roach, Niles, at 118. Dick has pleased in his appearance here. Joe is said to possess some of the tricks

Gardner, Carey and McEwen have been carded by the Jefferson Athletic club, sponsor of the show. Gardner will fight Percy Brown, Steubenville, at 140: Carey will oppose Frankie Muche, Niles, 130 and McEwen, a several times out boxer,

will oppose classy Sammy Felice. Youngstown, 118. The curtain raiser will find Johnny Davidson, Youngstown and Steve Nichy, 160, brother of Billy, a pro'

of Pittsburgh, furnishing the ac-In a "grapefruit league" game With industrial conditions having

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intended for the sports page must reach The News not later than 8:30 a.m., to insure publication in the

(International News Service Sports Writer) LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2.-Beat him! That's what they were saying hit pitching by Dizzy Trout to take 6 Washington 8 10 about each of some 17 racers named second place in the American league 8 St. Louis 8 11 .421 612 for the 68th running of the \$75,000 race and force the Yankees back 7 Philadelphia 5 13 .278 added Kentucky Derby here today, into third place. The Tigers slapped 3 Chicago

ers, in the largest field to run for a broken left knee cap when hit by the roses since War Admiral scam- a smash off Jimmy Bloodworth's In the spring, some young men As the largest crowd ever to pack tice pitcher before the game. may turn to thoughts of love but this historic track, about 100,000 cit- In other American league games,

the entrants include: Carnegie Tech, post position order; Grove City, Bethany, Phiel, Washington and Jefferson, Westminster, Sweep Swinger, Devid Diver, Hol- Sox, which proved sufficient to Slippery Rock, and Geneva, the lywood, Alsab, Sir War, First Prize, win the game, Johnny Rigney went Sun Again, Fairy Manah, Dogpatch, the distance for Chicago, limiting and Jefferson each have two legs

send it in, to the hilt, on Requested. streak with a 6 to 5 triumph over either team this year would give They think the Wood Memorial the Phils, Elmer Riddle scoring his winner is home; as the smart set first win of the season. Riddle, last almost took over the prized award for their trophy case in 1940; but the Presidents edged them out by

> sharks looks at it the Derby is: With Regards, Hollywood, and Re- 13 to 9, tallying 14 hits off five With Regards, "Who has he beat- tive hitting, celebrated his return

If they all go, which they won't, man, Giant pitchers; both hit home Washington field. the gross value of the stake will runs before being knocked out of be \$87,250, richest prize of all Derby the box.

Titans Defeated In Golf, Tennis

At New Wilmington, Carnegie

Singles - Mechkling, Westminster defeated Bowers, 5-7, 1-6.

played or nat.

Hal Turpin, only 37, has won five "Luke" Hamlin, annually sure of

After posting such an enviable

Pittsburgh, back in 1894 The Yankees must have been shooting Cleveland must cough up three for a new record recently against Ramsey defeated Resnik, 7 and cents a person with a guaranteed the Red Sox. They hit into four China is "Chung Hua Min Kuo," minimum of \$12,000 for using Mu- double plays in the first eight in- meaning Central Flowery Republi-

plate. Hugh East and Harry Feld- 8-5 setback, Friday night on George Brooklyn Pitching Star Has

(International News Service) Hugh Casey is the man of the

World Series tide in favor of the Dodgers last fall if Micky Owen had managed to hold on to the third colitis which has plagued him all the Yankee southpaw found the Sox strike Casey hurled past the Yankees' Tommy Henrich in the ninth inning of the highly dramatic fourth game. This year he has been a big help in getting the Dodgers flinger likes the name and likes to

> for the losers. Morella also hom-The black leopard of India is a freak and occurs infrequently. It is said to be one of the most vicious

The present Chinese name for can Country.

Veteran Boxers association will hold its next meeting

The stentorian voices of the umps | Baxter wants a crack at the winwill bark out the famous two words ner. Henry Jackson is his opponent Sunday afternoon on three dia- He has fought here, is well liked

Tomorrow's games carded to start

Umpires' association will "handle" reasons to turn out for the show West Side Tigers

ton A. C., Friday evening at Cro- than usual in the air-cooled Arena The Tigers and Chiafullo, S. ELLIOTT BOWLING the pitching nod while Manager Paul Morrison will parade to the

slab for the Tigers

WHY DOESN'T

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READY

Eighty-Three Students Achieve Rating On Honor Roll For 1941-42 Term

Gerald E. Nord, principal of the Bessemer High school, announced today a list of 83 honor students to be placed on the fifth sixthweek honor roll for the 1941-42 term. They are as follows:

Senior-Virginia Cikovich, Rose Dominic, Mary Ferk, Joe Ferraro, Frank Gallo, Josephine Gallo, Jack Glassel, Agnes Glavan, Edna Hawes, Erma Johnson, Elsie Kiminkinen, Anna Kozul, Dorothy Loccisano, Elma Mack. Rose Macri, Irene Montana, Mary Novad, Mary Ruzzine and Mary Veltre.

Juniors-Mildred Brodesko, Norma Jean Cracraft, Eleanor Farina, Antonette Galletta, Dorothy Gallo, Richard Grist, John Grubisa, Fred Hammerscmidt, Sophia Millicn, Alma Mohorich, Henry Pisciuneri Pearl Stanley, Evy Swanson, Zora

Sophomores-William Ash, Mary Burkey, Mary Ann Cicerchi, Steve Dmetruk, Frank Ducie, Adelaide Hartford, Harold Johnson, Joe Kapusta, John Kresevich, Janice Lago, Richard Mehocic, Eleanor Montana, Rose Nenadich, Joe Novad. Jack Pepe, Virginia Pezzulo. Rose Prohart, Emily Sankovich, Richard Smith and Arthur Ten-

Freshmen-Katherine Augustine, Cecil Byers, Ralph Cicerchi, Arthur Conner, Virginia DeRosse, Nunzio Galletta, Doris Grist, Olga Jurien. Pauline Kapusta, Rose Lombardi Stella Millich, Judith Retort, Anna Sackin, Theresa Sandora, Fern Scott, Glenn Tanner and Dorothy

W. P. B. Rules On Ice Cream And **Butter Are Issued**

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, May 1. - The War Production Board today ruled that there shall be but two grades of ice cream, and ordered the num- KDKA-Sports; Music. ber of flavors cut to 20.

The board issued a sweeping series of recommendations to the KDKA-News. butt and ice cream industries that WCAE-Song Sampler. ultimately will affect everyone who | WJAS-News. buys ice cream or butter. The recommendations are tantamount to KDKA-"This Is War".

In the case of ice cream, the in- WJAS-"This Is War". dustry was limited to 10 flavors in each grade. However, since there may be some duplications of flavors KDKA-Harris Breth. in each grade, the ultimate number WJAS—Tillie the Toiler. of flavors produced may be cut to 12 or 15. At the same time, the number of flavors of sherbet for KDKA-Navy Keeps Faith. ices was cut to two.

Ice cream sold in the popular fivecent cups also was limited to two KDKA-Abie's Irish Rose. rlavors, and the board ordered the WCAE-Way of Life. industry to standardize all pint and WJAS-Guy Lombardo. quart size packages.

Unemployment Pay Shows Shrinkage WJAS-Your Hit Parade.

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Pa., May 2 -Pennsylvania's favorable employment situation was reflected most KDKA-Bill Stern, sports. forcefully by the payment during WCAE-News. the past week of one of the smallest disbursements in Unemployment | KDKA-Labor for Victory. Compensation benefits since the be- WCAE-America Preferred. ginning of the idle insurance pro- WJAS-Cincinnati Dinner. gram in our state," according to a statement issued by Secretary of KDKA-Ted Steele's music. Labor and Industry Lewis G. Hines. WJAS-Voice in the Night. "The third week of April, 18-24,

saw the disbursement of less than WCAE-Uncle Sam Calling, \$300,000 to but 26,700 jobless work- WJAS-Evening Serenade. ers. A decline in first applications for benefits was also prevalent KDKA-News. through-out the state during the WCAE-News. same period. A ten per cent de- WJAS-News. crease was shown in this department." Hines explained.

Collections from employers on WCAE-California Melodies. the other hand increased sharply WJAS-Music as the date for the first quarter contributions aapproached. Some KDKA-Music You Want. \$810,000 was deposited in the Un- WCAE-Cugat's music. employment Compensation Fund WJAS-Martin's music -over \$500,000 more than was disbursed to idle claimants. The KDKA-News Fund consequently moved up to \$232,468,000.

There are more big game animals in Michigan than in any other state in the Union, according to the latest figures compiled in the third nation-wide inventory conducted by the fish and wildlife service of the U. S. department of the interior.



OVER THE TOP

of the next hill, or around the next corner, you may WJAS—Johnny Presents. need Automobile Insurance as you have never WCAE-News. needed it before. Don't KDKA-Merry-go-Round. wait until you have an WCAE-Old Fashioned Revival. accident. See us now about complete and de- KDKA-Familiar Music Album. pendable Automobile Insurance.



News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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23. Flower

25. Side of a

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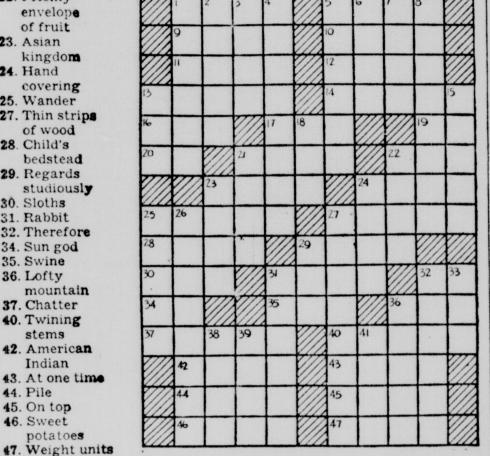
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7:00 P. M.

WCAE-Open House. 7:30 P. M.

WCAE-Confidentially Yours.

7:45 P. M. WCAE-Inside of Sports. 8:00 P. M.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA-Truth or Consequence. WCAE-Battle of Wilderness. WJAS-Hobby Lobby. 9:00 P. M. KDKA-Nat'l. Barn Dance.

9:30 P. M. WCAE-Spotlight Bands 9:45 P. M.

WJAS-Sat. Night Serenade. 10:00 P. M.

10:15 P. M.

10:30 P. M. 10:45 P. M.

11:00 P. M.

11:15 P. M. KDKA-Tropical Moods.

11:30 P. M.

11:45 P. M. 12 Midnight WKA-Musical Interlude. WCAE-Music.

WJAS-Sign Off. 12:15 A. M. KDKA-Best of Week. 12:30 A. M. KDKA-Ted Powell's music..

WCAE-News; Music. SUNDAY EVENING 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Two City Quiz. WCAE-Stokowski's concert. WJAS-Gene Autry.

7:00 P. M. KDKA-Jack Benny. WCAE-Voice of Prophecy. 7:15 P. M. WJAS-Public Affairs. 7:30 P. M.

KDKA-Bandwagon. WCAE-Nobody's Children. WJAS-We, the People. 8:00 P. M. KDKA-Bergen & McCarthy.

WCAE-American Forum. WJAS-World News Tonight. 8:45 P. M.

9:00 P. M.

WJAS-Star Theatre. 10:00 P. M. KDKA-Hour of Charm.

WCAE-News. WJAS-Take it or Leave it. 10:15 P. M. WCAE-From Australia. 10:30 P. M. KDKA-This is Army Hour. WCAE-Keep 'Em Rolling. WJAS-They Live Forever.

11:00 P. M. WCAE-News. WJAS-News. 11:15 P. M. WCAE-Music.

WJAS-Col. C. C. McGovern.

11:30 P. M. KDKA-Music You Want. WCAE-Answering You. WJAS-McKinley's music. 11:45 P. M. KDKA-News.

12 Midnight KDKA-Listen America. WCAE-Music. WJAS-Sign Off. 12:15 A. M.

WCAE—Tucker's music. 12:30 A. M. KDKA-Powell's music. WCAE-News; Music.

SUNDAY, MAY 3rd, 1942

8:45-Akron Baptist Temple.

9:00-Waltz Orchestra. 9:15-Dick Liebert, Organ. 9:45-Church in the Wildwood.

10:00-Sunday Song Shop. 11:00-Sunday Song Service. 11:30-Melody Time. 12:00-American-Polish Radio Hour. 12:30-American Hungarian Hour.

1:00-The Dreamers. 1:30-In His Steps. 2:00-Old Fashion Revival. 3:00-Concert Hall.

4:00-WKST Congratulates. 4:30-Ministerial Association. 5:00-News.

5:05-Novatime. 5:30—Baseball Resume. 5:45-Soldiers Mail. 6:00-Evening Edition.

6:10-Baseball Scores. 6:15-The Dinner Serenade. 6:30-The American Challenge. 7:00-News. 7:05-Bob Crosby Orchestra.

7:30-Boys' Town Drama. 8:00-News. 8:05-Music From Many Lands.

8:30—Excursions in Science: 8:45-WPA Program. 9:00-Hebrew Christian Hour.

9:30-Trinity Choir. 9:50-News. 10:00-Mythical Danceland. 11:00-Sign Off.

MONDAY, MAY 4th, 1942

7:00-Musical Clock. 7:30-Bible Breakfast. 7:45-Musical Clock. 8:00-News.

8:05-Musical Clock. 9:10-Morning Rehearsal. 9:45-Church in the Wildwood. 10:05-For Women Only, 10:30-Sweet and Swing.

11:05-Concert Hall of the Air.

11:30-Novatime. 11:45-Treasury Star Parade. 12:00-News. 12:10-The Town Crier. 12:15—The Skyriders. 1:05—Barrel-O-Dough. 1:20-Future Farmers.

1:35-Produce Market. 1:45—This Rhythmic Age. 2:05-Hits and Encores. 2:55-Boston at Pittsburgh Game 5:15-WKST Congratulates. 5:30-Ridin' the Range. 5:45-Sammy Kaye's Orchestra.

5:55-It's A Fact. 6:00-Evening Edition. 6:10-Baseball Scores. 6:15—Sports Resume. 6:25-The Dinner Serenade. 7:00-INS Feature.

7:15-Hollywood Headlines. 7:30-U. S. Army Recruiting. 7:45-From A to Z in Novelty. 8:05-Meet the Band. 8:30-Symphony of Melody. 9:05-Mythical Danceland.

10:10-Mythical Danceland. 11:00-News. 11:05-Baseball Scores. 11:10-Mythical Danceland. 12:00—Sign Off.

NEW CASTLE GIRL WINS SCHOLARSHIP

NEW CONCORD, O., May 2 .-Miss Hazel Ann Mark of 303 Leasure avenue, New Castle, Pa., was the winner of a first year scholarship award at Muskingum college this week. She has ranked in the upper 21/2 per cent of her class for the past year and received a certificate for her outstanding work. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mark of New Castle.

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ean get too much sleep? The pro and cons on that one are likely

to be long and confusing. There is only one way to tell and prove

the point throughout . . . set aside one week, and make sure that

you get at least eleven hours of sleep each night. Forget all your

social engagements . . . then the next week keep all social engage-

ments and sleep but five or six hours each night . . . Which week

One week from tomorrow will be Mother's Day . . . Here is a

little bit of prose that we have said before but feel that it won't do

While walking down a crowded city street the other day,

"Would never mix wid nuthin that was ugly, mean or bad,

I heard a little urchin to a comrade turn and say:

"She tinks I am a wonder and knows her little lad,

"I often sit and tink how nice it would be, gee whiz,

"If a feller was de feller that his mudder tinks he is."

So my friends, be yours a life of toil, or undiluted joy,

You still can learn a lesson from the small unlettered boy.

Don't try to be an Earthly Saint with eye fixed on a star,

Just try to be the fellow that your mother thinks you are.

According to the news that flows freely out of Washington . .

there won't be much more time to enjoy a short ride in the coun-

try. Gas will be stopped for those who live in Pennsylvania . . .

Well, if that's the way to win the war, we are all for it . . . fomor-

row you can still buy gas, now we are not saying that you should

get out and burn up gas and tires just for the sake of burning

them up . . . but if you want to show your small fry the beautiful

fruit trees . . . this week-end would be an ideal time to do so.

Read the classified ads daily . . . they will help solve your buying

YOU STICK ALONG

WITH ME, BO. WE'RE GOING BACK AND SEE

ON THE BRIDGE ...

THE TRAINS CROSS

"Say, Jimmie, you know, I'd be happy as a clam, "If I only was the feller that me mudder tinks I am.

130t2-28 4480, A. Graziani & Sons. 130t25-33

Four models in stock. Supreme NVESTIGATE WINKLER Stokers! FROM ME TO YOU illy automatic. No shear pins. 3 Il years guarantee. Castle Supply 448 East Washington Street

> w. 100 pounds ice capacity nable. Phone 2992-J. 1301 Musical Instruments

refrigerator, like

good condition, C. W. Reiber, phone 1955-R. 1t*-35 NEW WILMINGTON ROAD at THECK YOUR needles, Records last bath, gar, Available at once, Call 97 onger if needles are "right." Hamnond Music Store, 15 N. Mercer St.

1t*-35
PENN APTS.-360 Neshannock Ave.
1-room efficiency apartments. Maid
service, private bath, refrigeration.
Must see to appreciate. Phone 9058
registered tuners. Phone 1582
130t25-43
Notice is hereby given that letleft term testamentary in the Estate of
Margaret E. Reed, late of the Second
Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County,
Pennsylvania, have been granted by
the Usgister of Wills of said county

OUR WEEK! With apologies to Elea-nor Roosevelt, Moving Monday and or Roosevelt, Moving Monday and Suesday—closed Wednesday, Open FOR RENT—Beauty parlor, North sons indebted to said estate will Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at Side J. Clyde Gilfillan, 889, 19 North Mill St. Formal opening 129 Friday, May 1st, evening, 7

Radio and Electrical Merchandise lan. 889. ubes, long and short wave recep-ion, console cabinet in good condition. Originally sold for \$99.95, FOR RENT-Cottage on Neshannock

PHONE 1014. "The most completely quipped radio service shop, in the 4 ROOMS and bath, modern, by May undersigned to whom all persons ity. Alexander's, 16 South Mercer, 4th, Inquire 2107 Morris St. (Top having claims or demands against 126t8-35A of hill). FUBES TESTED FREE-Complete FURNISHED, 3-roomed cottage with

Flowers, Plants, Seeds

FOR SALE-Gladiolus bulbs, Good arieties, Price reasonable, J. M. THREE, four, 5-room house; East, 1t*-36 North, West Side: young couple. SEED CORN, oats, hay and potatoes, sating potatoes, J. A. Cover, New | astle-Wilmington concrete road.

BACK TO THE BRIDGE ! ASKING FOR IT .. T LET'S GO.

DID YOU HEAR

THAT ! HE'S GOIN'

MERCHANDISE

MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Fertilizer

Phone 4270. Boyles Coal & Supply Co. 130t4-33

ANNOUNCING: -ECCO. dust-proof

oal. Heat as you like it, when you

HAMPION AND Wildwood coals.

Call 4295—Fombelle's, 130t25—33

FOR QUALITY coal, sand, gravel, cement blocks and humus. Phone

screen, \$4.25; mine run 2/3 lump, \$3.95. Phone 4316, 12913*-32

. PEARL-Phone 3957. Lump coal,

\$4.50; stoker coal, \$4.00; nut and slack, \$3.25, 121t11*-33

Produce

Fresh Louisiana

lect; full line of vegetable plants. Fruitland Open Air Market, old

Pennsy Station, E. Wash. 11-33A

4062. Maxwell & Gibson. 13018-33.

want it. A. Scarazzo. Phone 29

Flowers, Plants, Seeds

feet: good soil: reasonable, Call 2997-M, after 6 P. M. 130t3*-36 SEED POTATOES: Better buy now

BUY AS OFTEN as you can afford.
Coal will be hard to get next winter,
due to transportation facilities. CLOTHES INDIVIDUALLY tailored. across Penn Power, second floor

> Wanted-To Buy WANTED-Brooder house or shelter, Call 1742-J.

> > ROOMS Rooms For Rent

Rooms For Housekeeping

for one or two gentlemen, private bath, near town. Phone 3429-W.

11*-39

FINE North Hill home. Owner transferred out of town; 6-rooms. Immediate possession. J. Clyde Gilfillan 889. 25c full quart sleeping rooms, in private home, North Side, Close in, 2449, 1t*-29

Routman's Farm Market ith bath or running water, elevator

130125 -32

WE HAVE onion sets and vegetable TWO ROOMS, utilities furnished, seeds for your victory garden. Plant newly papered. Private entrance. now. Riley's, 355 E. Wash. St. washer. American. Adults. 725 Court 129t3—33A St. 11.4.40 FOR SALE—6-room in

Household Goods FOR SALE—One dining room suite. cheap, 1418 Neshannock Blvd. Phone 1216-R.

FOR RENT—Two connecting furnished housekeeping rooms, Utilities included, 304 Milton St. Near Court house, garage, chicken to house, 32,156, 14 mile from city, Call 11*—46 Simmons spring, dishes, etc. Must be sold today. No reasonable offer ONE VERY nicely furnished room, refused, 40 N. Beaver. 1t*-34 suitable for working girl or gentle-

ELECTRIC WASHER, electric range, 6418. Sales. Phone 512. 13012—28

DEAD OR WORNOUT horses, cows, or mules, removed free of charge. The Sharon Rendering Co., Sharon, Pa. Telephone, Works—5624, from 7 A.M. to 5 P.M. Residence 3698. Reverse telephone charges. 11*—28

DEAD OR WORNOUT horses, cows, or cash and carry. Love delivered, or cash and carry. Love coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 130125—33

NEW FURNITURE bargains at low-est prices. For evening appointments, phone 6052. Quality coal; lowest prices. Special prices on limestone for driveways.

NEW FURNITURE bargains at low-est prices. For evening appointments, phone 6193. The Furniture Exchange, 11—40

THREE unfurnished rooms, first floor; hot and cold water, garage. Inquire Gulf Station, New Bedford.

NEVER BLY any used furniture of Inquire Gulf Station, New Bedford.

any kind until you have looked over 130125-34 THREE furnished rooms, with use ferred, of bath and laundry; adults, 909 PREMIER SWEEPERS, \$49.00 and Harrison St. Phone 1566-J

REAL ESTATE FOR

Apartments For Rent

rea--34 entrance, East Side, No children, Call FOR SALE-3 fresh cows, T.B. and E FLAT BASS TUBA with case, in ties furnished. Phone 3551, 1t*-42 stock Auction.

Business Places For Rent

Walmo-3 unfurnished rooms, private

Suitable for grocery, baked goods, display room, etc. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 889.

12913-44

Legal News-Apr. 11, 18, 25, May 2, Houses For Rent

ow only \$37.50. Perelman's, 129 E. Creek, 3 rooms, furnished. Inquire Nash. 131(2-25A 104 N. Crawford. Phone 990-R. radio service at Jimy's Auto Store, screened-in porch; bath, electric, on decedent to make payment, without 30 S. Jeff. St. Phone 288, 126t6-35A Slippery Rock creek. Write Hox 977, delay or to her attorney.

> REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

> > Houses For Sale

8039-J-3 or 710-M. 13012*-47

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

shrubbery, garage, fruit and grapes.
Immediate possession. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J; evenings 2306.

Walter E. Tewell, Executor, 813

Vogan Ave., New Castle, Pa., Ralph

Legal, News, Apr. 11, 18, 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1842. WALMO-Modern home, oak floors and finish, weatherstripped and insulated, attached garage, large lot. Letters of Administration in the Very attractive price. Sonntag. 3293, Estate of Ella B. Hanna, late of the BETTER SEE this cute little 5-room bungalow, East Side, for only \$3,000, Ramsey's 4180, evenings, De Lace Cole, 2323,

11*-50

The Lawrence County, remissivalia, have been issued to the undersigned, to whom all claims should be presented, and those indebted to said estate make payment at once Martha Hanne, Administrativix, 313 S. Ray

BUTLER AVE., 6 rooms, bath, furnace, lot 32x104, newly painted, down . That tax man's coming. Empty

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

SIX-ROOMED HOUSE, Aimira Ave. good repair, \$3,600 to settle estate;

ed dwelling, oak floors and finish, Neshannock Bivd, Reduced price for

FREY BROS.—Champion, Wildwood and Kentucky coals, Lump, egg, stoker. Immediate delivery. 415 S. Mill St. Phone 5614.

129:6-32

And be assured of the best producing seed. Irish cobbler, \$3.50 cwt.;

Pataski, at \$2.00 bn. Phone 537.

Davis Coal & Supply Co. 130:6-36 quick sale. Sonntag, 3293, 2087-J. ern house; immediate possession. Price 1370s; easy terms. Harold Good Real Estate, L. S. & T. Bldg. Frank Gillest, ladies'-men's tailor, ROSE AVE, 7 rooms, modern, good d floor. 12716-37 condition, single, garage, lot 60x140, \$5,000, Pritchard Agency, 3212.

707 E. LUTTON ST.-5 room mod-ern house, Price \$3500. Harold Good. range Phone 6178 NEAR Albert St. school, 6-rooms, BICYCLES, in any size or condition very nice. \$1000 down payment rewanted. Westell's Bicycle Store, 344 quired. Henley, 6330 11—50

E. Washington, Phone 1260-J. 130t2*-38 NEAR McGILL school, large house, \$3600 cash. Tichborne, 1210 Dela-GOOD COAL determined heat ash Contents folks: Pittsburgh district Cycle Service Up. Phone 145-J. Bob's Cycle Service

ter half type home; fireplace; four bedrooms, \$6506. J. Clyde Gilfillan 889. Evenings-Robt. Gilfillan, sales-man, 6425. 13012-50 FOR SALE-4 room house; furnace, FOUR sleeping rooms to rent; all conveniences, gentlemen preferred.

Price \$1975.00; terms; Court St.

J. F. P. Kennelly, Insurance. 1201 West Washington Street

ROOMS-1 or 2 well furnished FOR SALE-Six room house, modern QUIET LOCATION, North, close in quire 1107 Delaware Ave. 12814-50 CIET LOCATION, North, close in, king room, alcove, bedroom, private semi-private bath. 209 E. Falls 1t*—39 your home. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

Suburban Property

OFF BUTLER ROAD this side of

a-room bungalow. 1

house, garage. A nice suburban home, Price \$2,900, Terms, Call Har-FOR SALE-6-room house, furnace, FOR RENT—3 rooms, gas and electric, water system, cement basement, large garden. Phone 3937-M liams, Ellwood-New Castle road 11*-40 Rose Stop, R. B. 1, New Castle, 1t*-40 Teece 3077

Weingartners, 5-room bung acre land, fruit, berries,

Lots Or Acreage

130t3*-40 RENT OR BUY-Modern 4-5-room

AUCTION SALES

18. Wampum road. Every at Pulaski, Route 551. A.

ales. Our many buyers need more alves. Sale every Tuesday on Route

it -43 bang tested with calves; close spring-ers and heifers. Also load of shoats

LEGAL NOTICES

7 to 10. 130t2-35 COMMUNITY STORE, North Side. Reed Willmarth, 140 E. Leasure Ave.

ident of the Borough of Edenburg, Lawrence County, Pa. Notice

Legal New Apr. 11, 18, 25, May 7, 9, 16, 1942. Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that latter

Vard, New Castle, Lawrence

Kenneth M. McLure, 356 1st, Nat

ameron County, Pa.

Hank Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

Pennsylvania, have been all persons having claims against said estate will present same and all ARLINGTON AVE -6 rooms, new persons indebted to said estate will furnace, new cabinet sink in kitchen, beautiful lot 80x173. All kinds of Walter E. Tewell, Executor, 813

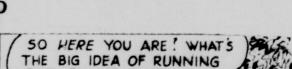
> Notice Of Administration 1to an Third Ward of the City of New Cas-tle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania,

BARGAIN 9-roomed brick home, Street, New Castle, Penna. North St., fine location for any gartner and Mercer, Attorneys for business or professional party. Estate, Sonntag, 3293, 2087-J. Johnson Bldz | Legal - News April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1t*-50 May 2 9, 1942.

payment \$420.00, balance monthly including taxes and insurance, 112 conterest. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J; evenings 2306. 1t—50 Ads for cash to "pay up."

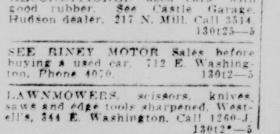
OUT ON ME WHEN I WAS WATCHING THOSE







Exchange 411 S. Mill St. RECONDITIONED used cars with good rubber. See Castle Garage. Rudson dealer. 217 N. Mill. Call 3514.





Utility Shares

Market Records Fourth Straight Rise During Morning Trading

(International News Service). shares again packed the stock mar- on Sunday in the Ellwood churches day school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 ket today as it scored its fourth with various representatives to a. m., with William Porter, Salva-

ferred section.

moved widely demand for some of the Utility ship follows: liens and considerable activity in Hudson & Manhattan issues at rising prices.

preferred was the star, running up More Christian." Y. P. service, 8 4 points. Consolidated Edison pre- p. m., with Mary Elizabeth Hazen ferred was up 112 and American as leader. Power & Light 6 per cent preferred a point. Commonwealth and Southern preferred rose 1 1-4. Other power shares were fractionally higher

American Telephone continued its recovery, rising over a point to ris as the speaker, Y. P. C. U. soaround 111, a rally of practically 10 points from the low set early in

Eastman Kodak was up 2 3-8 and Industrial Rayon gained 1 5-8. Du-Pont was up 1 1-8 but Allied Chemi- Sartwell, superintendent, Worship,

Steels were mixed. Oils were somewhat firmer. American Can ad-

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

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(Averages at 11 a. m.))
Industrial	96.29
Industrial	24.61
Utilities	11.68
AT&SF	36
Amer Steel Fdry	18
Atlantic Rfg	14
Am Rad & Stan S	4
Allied Chem & Die	121
A T & T	111
A T & T	27
Anaconda Copper	. 31
Amer Con Co	. 24
Amer Can Co	. 60
Bendix Aviation	. 32
Bethlem Steel	. 54
Boeing Airplane	
Chrysler	. 54
Col Gas & Elec	. 1
Consolidated Edison	. 12
Cont Motors	. 31
Comm & Southern	. 3-1
Commercial Solvents	. 8
Curtiss Wright	. 67
DuPont de Nemours	.1071
Elec Auto Lite	
General Foods	. 271
General Motors	323
General Electric	. 323 . 23
Inter Harvester	421
Inter Nickel	245
I T & T	21
Johns-Mansville	. 517
Kennicott Copper	287
Montgomery Ward	251
NYC	73
N Y C	51
National Dairy	193
National Cash Reg	141
North Amer Aviation	107
Packard Motors	
Pullman Co	
Pub Ser of N J	2238
Phelos Dodge	11
Phelps Dodge	251/8
Radio Corp	15%
Ram Dand	2%
Rem Rand	. 712
Spenny Court	
Sperry Corp	2312
	3218
Std Oil of N J	321/8
Std Oil of Cal	19
Studebaker	438
Sears Roebuck	
Standard Brands	234
Texas Corp	30%
U S Steel	
U S Rubber	1514
Union Car & Car	6014
United Corp1	0-32
United Corp	378
Westinghouse Brk	1514
Westinghouse Elec	67

LIVESTOCK

Westinghouse Elec 67

Woolworth Co 221/2

Yellow T & Cab 1078

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 2-Livestock: Cattle: 50 - steady. Steers ch 1350 heifers med-gd 11-12; com 750-850; cows med-gd 750-825; canners & Cutters 575-775; bulls gd-ch 1075-12; 373-4.

1410-1425; 180-200 lbs 1425-1435; 2912; firsts 28; current receipts 200-220 lbs 1425-1435; 220-250 lbs | 281 1425-1435; 250-290 lbs 14-1425; 290-350 lbs 1375-14; 100-150 lbs 13-1375; to retailers, etc., in (cases.) White

ewes 450-5; wethers 550-6. med 10-12; culls and com 6-8.

to last 28 years.

Six Presidents of the United States were childless.

LEGAL NOTICES Executrix's Notice

granted to me, all persons indebted (washed) Texas, Bliss Triumph, society gathered last evening at the to the estate are requested to make 2.60-2.75; California, long whites, home of Mrs. Dale Frye, Wurthempayments to me and those having 1.90-2. claims, to present same to me without delay. Laura Sankey Dodson, 511 Centennial St., New Castle, Pa.

STOCKS ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Day's Features Salvation Army Day To Be Observed Here

The Ellwood City News Co.

ELLWOOD CITY, May 2.-Sal-NEW YORK, May 2.—Utility vation Army day will be observed conduct the morning services.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock with Elsewhere changes were mostly a union meeting in the First Methsmall, though a few Blue Chips odist church, with Brig. William G. Harris as the speaker. The bond market saw improved The complete program of wor-

Providence Baptist Sunday school, 10 a. m., William Fleeson, superintendent. Worship West Penn Electric 6 per cent 11 a m., topic, "Making Our Homes

Rev. Paul Nye, pastor.

United Presbyterian Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., James Brown, superintendent, Worship, 11 a, m., with Brig. William G. Har-

ciety, 6:45 p. m. Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

First Baptist

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., J. D. Motor shares were slightly higher. borne as the speaker. Youth groups, 11 a. m., with Capt. William Os-Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor.

St. Luke's Episcopal Fourth Sunday after Easter, Holy communion with sermon, 11:15

Rev. C. J. Burton, pastor.

First Church of God Worship, 9:30 a. m., tpoic, "The Sealing of the Spirit.' Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Thelma

Rider, superintendent, Y. P. meeting, 7 p. m., with Janet Welsh as leader. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. superintendent. Senior and Junior m., topic, "Disappointments to Take C. E. society, 7:30 p. m. Place at the Day of Judgment." Rev. W. Dale Frye, pastor.

Immanuel Reformed Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Norman Pack, superintendent. Worship, 10:55 a. m., with Major Leslie Watson as the speaker.

Rev. Howard Loch, pastor. Wurtemburg Methodist a. m., topic, "The Worker and His ship, 10:45 a. m., with Captain An-Work." Youth Fellowship. 7 p. m. dreasen, of the Salvation Army as Emmerson Powell, superintendent, the speaker. William Mattocks is Worship, 8 p. m., topic, "Unnoted the director of music. Young Peo-

Rev. Mary Johnson, pastor.

Bell Memorial

tion Army, as the speaker. Junior The service will culminate on and Senior C. E. society, 6:45 p. m. Rev. J. E. Pringle, pastor.

Gospel Tabernacle

son, superintendent. Worship, 10:50 meeting. a, m., topic, "How the Lord Called Me." Evangelistic service, 7:30 n. m., topic, "How the Lord Saved These two sermons will be the pastor's farewell messages as he leaves Ellwood to serve a pastorate at Corry, Pa. Rev. Wilmer Heffer, pastor,

Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Chester Caldwell, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a. m., topic, "Lutheran World Action Sunday." Luther

league, 6:45 p. m. Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor

Zion Lutheran

Sunday school, 1:15 p. m., Edward Leonhardt, superintendent. Worship, 2:30 p. m., topic, "Lutheran World Action Sunday.' Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

First Presbyterian

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

North Sewickley Christian, After Death, What?"

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. Knox Presbyterian

Sunday school, 10 a. m., Richard Davies, superintendent. Worship, daughter, Miss Marguerite Kegel, at Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor. Senior C. E. society, 7 p. m.

> Wurtemburg U. P. Whybrew, superintendent. Worship, the Garity funeral home, in Second evening took place at the North Mrs. Edith Sarver with the evening 11 a. m., in charge of the pastor.

Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor. First Christian Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harold Church school, 9:40 a. m., Carl Boots, superintendent. Worship, 11 Schweinsberg, superintendent, Wor-a m. topic "The Worker and His ship 10:45 a m. with Captain An-

> ple's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Rev. Herman Patton, pastor.

Youth Council

Congenial Club

genial club were pleasantly wel-

Miss Marian Christie aided her

Is Class Hostess

ELLWOOD CITY, May 2.-Last

evening, Esther Henshaw opened

her home, in Division avenue, to

members of the Little Helpers class

of the Immanuel Reformed church.

sythe after which games were en-

joyed with the prizes going to Ella

May Amalong, Lois Forsythe, Myrtle

The class will meet again on Fri-

day, June 12, at the home of Lois

MISSION SOCIETY

ELLWOOD CITY, May 2.-The

Sewing was the pleasant diversion

Forsythe. Wayne avenue.

burg Heights.

McKim and Vera Jane Metz. The

Devotions were led by Lois For-

Golden Jubilee Meeting Monday

ELLWOOD CITY, May 2 - The ELLWOOD CITY, May 2.-The wood. Executive Committee and Commit- Community Youth Temperence A son of the late Samuel and Elitee Chairmen of the Golden Jubi- Council gathered last evening at the zabeth Campbell, he was born on Elizabeth Smith, the oldest mother; will meet on Monday night at 6:30 lee will meet on Tuesday evening at home of Miss Doris McQuistion, June 28, 1872, at Prospect. He Mrs. Edward Gearhardt, the young- o'clock for a dinner meeting, at the merce rooms. All Chairmen will re- After group singing. Miss Ruth and was affiliated with the infant daughter of Mrs. Alvis Lor- avenue, with Mrs. Ethel Slade as port on the progress of their com- Evelyn Springer explained the Steel Car Forge company, while it raine. mittee and business which needs the Twenty- Third Psalm and a quartet operated here. In 1897, he was mar-

J. J. McLaughlin, Chairman of the given by Miss Grace Kiesling. Finance Committee of the Jubilee | During the meeting, it was decid- and esteemed by a wide assemblage stated today that he has instructed ed to sell refreshments at the ball of relatives and friends, his committee that the underwrit- games. Entertainment was directed Hs is survived by two sons. Russell, ing financial campaign will close on by Miss Sally Hardie after which the of Warren, O., Karlton, of Castle-

Company, Withrow Clothing, W. T. Best as co-hostess. Grant Company.

PRODUCE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 2. - All poultry, butter and eggs are whole- home of Mrs. Clyde Christie, Pittssale prices to dealers. Supplies are burgh Circle, members of the Con-

comed last evening. Poultry, steady. Heavy hens 23-25: leghorn hens 20-21; old roosters two tables with the awards falling 15-16; dux 20-22; rock broilers 24- to Mrs. F. D. Powell for high and 26; young turkey toms 23-25; young travel and Mrs. Nathaniel Yoho, -1450; med-gd 12-13; com 925-1150; turkey hens 27-28; geese 15-16. who will entertain the members Butter, steady, 92 score 40; 90 again on Friday, May 15, at her score 40; 89 score 393-4; 88 score home, in Cresent avenue.

Eggs, weak. White extras 291/2; mother in serving a refreshing Hogs: 200 - steady. 160-180 lbs white standards 29; brown extras lunch.

Government graded eggs (prices Esther Henshaw eggs U. S. extra large 36-38; me-Sheep: steady ch. lambs 12-1275; dium 33-34; standard large 34-36; med-gd 975-1075; com lambs 6-7; medium 32-34; brown eggs U. S. extra large 33-37; medium 32-33; Calves: 25 - steady gd-ch 14-1550; standard large 33-34; medium 33.

Tomatoes, barely steady. Lug boxes, green, ripe, and turning Fence posts made of catalpa wood (wrapped) Mexico, 6x6 pack and has been known to last for 17 years larger, 3-3.50; 6x7 pack, 2.75-3.25; when untreated, and creosoted posts Florida, 6x6 pack, 3.25-3.50: 8-lb. baskets, Ohio hothouse, medium, 1.70-1.80; large 1.60. Cabbage, dull. Florida 11/2 bushel

hampers, round type, 1.40-1.50. Potatoes, old stock, about steady. Maine, Chippewas and Katahdins, hostess served a tasty lunch. U. S. No. 1, size "A," 2-inch min. 100-lb. sacks, 2.40-2.50; 15-lb. paper sacks, 37-39; Idaho, Russet Burbank, Estate of Charles S. Dodson, late of the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Penna., deceased. 3.65; 10-lb. sacks, 40; new stock, Letters Testamentary having been steady, 50 lb. sacks. U. S. No. 1, Church of God Women's Missionary

Legal News - April 11, 18, 25, May Laws in the United States in 1619. I tasty lunch. Virginia passed the first Blue after which the hostess served a

Junior Auxiliary Has Fine Program

ELLWOOD CITY, May 2.-The American Legion Junior Auxiliary gathered last night in the Sixth street hall for the regular meeting Golden Jubilee Project Is which was followed by a party. Program features included a tap dance by Joan Bisceglia; piano solos by Jean Simpson and Peggy Baird; and a solo by Helen Little accompanied by Irma Funk.

Counsellers, Mrs. John Prosser and Mrs. John Luck, served a delicious Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Paul Richard- May 14, is the time of the next

Venerable Ellwood City Publisher And Editor Dies After Short Illness

ELLWOOD CITY, May 2.-Will President Roosevelt has expressed illness of pneumonia. He was in "Americanism." his 89th year and would have observed his birthday in August.

tire community as "Dad" Kegel, he the week of July 26 to August 1 Church school, 9:45 a. m., John was very active and worked until R. Streeter, superintendent, Wor- last Saturday, the day he was taken made to have Major Bowes dedicate ship, 11 a. m., Major John Grace ill. For the past 18 years ne had his amateur hour to a "Salute to will be the speaker, C. E. society, editor and publisher of the Ell- Ellwood City" during the golden wood City Ledger.

Mr. Kegel began his long and man by starting as a printer's devil of his daily broadcasts from Ell-Worship, 10 a. m., theme, "The He progressed through the various wood City during that week. departments and previous to com-Bible school, 11 a. m., J. R. Clark, ing to Ellwood City owned a weekly paper in Montclair, N. J., a daily paper in Poinesville, O., and a daily paper in Defiance, O., and additionally worked on daily papers in Iowa

Wilson, superintendent. Worship, 11:15 a. m., topic, "The Christian, home; one son, W. F. Kegel; his 11 a. m., topic, "Willing to Hear." After Death, What?" Junior and daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. F. Kegel, and one grandson, William C. Kegel, Rev. Robert Bell, pastor Glen avenue. His wife preceded him in death seven years ago. Funeral services will be held on

the family plot in Locust Grove ing the annual mother and daughter. Another session will be held on

Claimed By Death

Funeral Services To Be Held Monday Afternoon For Castlewood Resident

At McQuiston's an illness of eight years' duration, George W. Campbell, aged 69 years.

came to this district in 1898, est mother, and the youngest, the home of Mrs. John Snare, Park 57-Moravia and W Miller. approval of the executive committee sang. "The Christ Way". A readwill be acted upon. ried to Molly McClintock, who preing, "Facing It Another Way" was ago. Mr. Campbell was well known

> hostess was aided by Doris Mc- wood: two daughters, Mrs. R. J. Garth Campbell was killed in an

At Christie Home in Fifth street, with burial to follow in the Harmony Baptist cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home tonight, and Sunday aft- again on Friday. June 5, at the ELLWOOD CITY, May 2-At the ernoon and evening.

Civilian Defense Office Commends

Praised By O. C. D. For Pageant Arrangements

ELLWOOD CITY, May 2.-The executive committee of the golden jubilee received praise and encourlunch after the program. Friday, agement from the office of civilian defense in the promotion of the golden jubilee week and especially the presentation of the pageant 'America on Parade." Jonathan Daniels, assistant director of the office of civilian defense, stated in a letter that historical pageants Taken By Death like the one to be presented here in Ellwood City during golden jubilee week gives life to the things we are fighting for especially when the total war effort is to be dramatized like "America On Parade."

Chairman J. W. Offutt stated that this should leave no doubt in anyones mind as to whether we circle were hospitably entertained should really celebrate the 50th

C. Kegel, 49 Pittsburgh Circle, dean his opinion on numerous occasions hostess. of the district newspapermen, died that pageants and jubilee should go at 1 o'clock this morning at the in full force just as long as the with the attractive prizes going to Ellwood City hospital after a short spirit behind the whole theme is Mrs. Charles Brandt, Mrs. W. C.

officials of the golden jubilee are hostesses served the fourteen mem-Affectionately known to the en- preparing bigger plans than ever for bers attending a tasty lunch.

Jubilee week Work is also being done on obsuccessful career as a newspaper- taining Lowell Thomas to make one

Mother-Daughter

ning At North Sewickley Presbyterian Church

street, with interment to follow in Sewickley Presbyterian church be- being spent socially. banquet.

delicious dinner prepared by the nessing Terrace. Open Road class and served by men of the same class. The tables were attractively decorated in patriotic

ELLWOOD CITY, May 2.-After Alice Shirley; toast to mothers, Miss Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doris Clark; response to daughters, Walzack, 536 First avenue, a son passed away on Friday evening at er's Song", Mrs. W. J. Blinn and 8 o'clock at his home, at Castle- daughter, Donna. Mrs. Lillian Keul presided as toastmistress.

At Ruhe Home Monday evening at Fourth street hall.

Stores and clubs contributing yes- Kenna in serving a refreshing lunch. Burgin, of Castlewood; and Mrs. W. May meeting of the Altar society lander, of New Brunswick, N. J., have terday were: The Great Atlantic & Another meeting will be held on D. Manning, this city; one sister, of the St. Agatha Catholic church concluded a visit at the George 61—Greenwood and W Washington. Pacific Tea Co., F. O. E. Aerie No. Friday, June 5, at the home of Mrs. J. G. English, of Prospect; and took place last evening at the home Sugyik home, at Ellport. 1246, Ellwood City Motor Coach Robert Klages, Lilyville, with Grace nine grandchildren. Another son, of Mrs. Leonard Ruhe, Line avenue. The time was spent informall automobile accident several years with the award for 500 going to Funeral services will be held on to Mrs. Strabryla and Mrs. Gum-Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock mineny. Mrs. Knurr of Milwaukee, from the Van Gorder fneral home, Wis. a guest of Mrs. Schrilla, Wampum avenue, was a visitor.

After the hostess served a tasty lunch, members departed to meet Schrilla home, Wampum avenue.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Ellwood Program

birthday of our town.

With such encouragement as this guest, and Mrs. James Goodwill. The Special arrangements are being UNION AUXILIARY

with the prize-winners being Mrs. Barbara Stewart and Mrs. Stanley 39-Crawford and Erie. Haddock. Mrs. In Barkley and Banquet Enjoyed Mrs. June McCone served an appetizing lunch. Friday, May 15, is 312—Haus and Dewey. Mrs. June McCone served an appe- 311-Crawford and County Line. the time of the next meeting.

Annual Event Held Friday Eve. DOREMUS CLASS

ELLWOOD CITY, May 2 - One for an enjoyable tureen dinner. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mrs. Ida Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from of the loveliest events of Friday Devotions were conducted by

Eighty-five guests partook of a Mrs. John H. Hough. Conneque-

The main feature was an address Beaver avenue. on the banquet theme by Rev. Mary | Discharged: Mrs. Edna Duncan. Johnson, pastor of the Wurtem- Burnstown; Joseph Lawrence, Zelburg Methodist church, and other lenople, and Harry E. McMunn, 414-Hazel and Huron. program features included:

Prayer, Miss Mary Bell; group Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Charles singing: invocation, Rev. Robert Maggi, 634 Crescent avenue, a Bell; reading, "Big Bad Wolfe", Miss | daughter, today, Mrs. Wilda Staff; and duet, "Moth- today, Lovely gifts were given to Mrs. officers of the Orange Ladies lodge

ELLWOOD CITY, May 2.-The Mrs. Perry Weigle, and for bingo



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bers of the G. A. R. Lodge social

last evening at the home of Mrs.

Joseph Moorehead, Pittsburgh Cir-

McKim, Mrs. Mae Lowry, a special

ELLWOOD CITY, May 2.-When

the Sonso of Union Veterans Auxil-

iary gathered last night in the

plans for the annual flag day sale

to be held on Saturday, June 13.

Fourth street tall, members made

Bingo followed as the diversion,

MEETS FOR DINNER

ELLWOOD CITY, May 2 .- Dore-

mus class members gathered last

Friday, May 15, at the home of

HOSPITAL NOTES

mitted: Richard McCarter, 824

PAST OFFICERS

co-hostess. A social hour will fol-

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ELLWOOD CITY, May 2.-Past

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ELLWOOD CITY, May 2.-Ad- 411-Almira Home.

evening at the Pirst Baptist church

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MEETS FRIDAY

cle, with Mrs. S. A. Hartung, as co- 213-Delaware and Moody

The evening was spent socially 214-Sheridan and Blaine

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8-West Washington Street a

13-Jameson Memorial Hospital.

14-Jefferson and Grant Streets.

15-South and Beaver Streets.

16-North and Beaver Streets.

18-Grant and Green Streets.

112-Mercer and South Streets.

115-Washington and Shenange

Second Ward

Jefferson Street

113-Beaver and Wallace.

21-Mercer and Lincoln.

22-Highland and Wallace.

25-Washington at Cochran Way

23-446 Neshannock Ave.

26-Washington and East.

28-Washington and Mill.

211-217 Lincoln Ave.

212-Carlisle and Laurel

215-Edgewood and Albert.

31-Washington and Court.

32-104 South Walnut

33-Croton and Vine.

34-Oak and Spruce.

35-442 Croton Ave.

37-911 Court Street.

38-Ray and Ridge

41-Oak and Ray

43-Grove Street.

42-Pearson and Epworth

45-Washington and Allen.

46-Washington and Ray.

47-Butler and John.

49-Long and Williams.

412-Adams and Butler

413-Winslow and Stanton.

52-Carnegie Steel Plant

53-Moravia and Reiber.

54-Mill and Home.

55-Long and Moravia

56-Pollock and Long

58-Jefferson and Terrace.

59-Hamilton and Electric.

512-Summit and Lutton.

62-Grant and Sampson.

513-Margaret Henry Home.

514-Long and Cunningham

Sixth Ward

36-Croton and Martin.

Fourth Ward

44-South Mill Street at P. R. R.

48-Washington and Arlington.

Fifth Ward

Third Ward

27-Highland and Sheridan.

29-Highland and Elizabeth

24-East and Grant.

114-Mercer and Falls.

17-Central Fire Station, South

19-Wilmington and Edison Aves.

63—Shenango Pottery

64-Smithfield and Fulkerson

65-Rebecca and Sampson

66-West North and Sankey

67-Washington and Lee. 68-Grasselli Chemical Co.

69-McCleary and Sampson

611-Bluff and Etna Seventh Ward 71-Mahoning Ave. at Car Works.

73-Box Factory

74-Swansea and Cedar

75-Cedar and Cherry 76-Rubber Company

72-Orchard and Cedar

77-Second and Cherry.

78-Montgomery and Lafayetts. 79-Clayton and Fifth

711-Shenango Tin Mill.

712-New Castle Refractories Co

713-Pennsylvania R. R. Shops

714-205 South Cedar Street 715-Cherry and Liberty.

716-American Can Works.

Eighth Ward

\$1-New Castle Hospital. 82-New Castle Tin Mill.

83-Long and Mill. 84-Elliott-Blair Steel Co.

85-Jefferson and Maitland.

DON'T NEED SKIS (International News Service) CAMP STEWART. Ga .- In the past few weeks, nearly a dozen pairs of skis have been sent from northern states to soldiers in training at Camp Stewart. Seems somebody doesn't believe the native when he says it's balmy in temperature, and the nearest thing to snow is sand-dunes, which get pretty warm under the southern sun

New U. S. Destroyer



Uncle Sam's newest destroyer, the U. S. S. Gansevoort, is launched at an undisclosed Pacific coast port. The vessel was named after Commander Guert Gansevoort. skipper of the war sloop Decatur which, in 1856, repulsed an attack by Indians on the settlement of

THE OLD HOME TOWN ---- By STANLEY

ELLWOOD CITY, May 2.—The 511-Lyndal and Belmont.



Tears And Laughter Are Mixed In War

She went out sobbing softly and

I stood there cursing impotently

The other story is causing chuckles

One American correspondent, not-

since been evacuated and that the

A humorous Australian command-

Bomb Killing Of

(International News Service)

SCRANTON, Pa., May 2 - A

married couple were held for ques-

sister Lois, 17, on November 7.

an were in the custody of the pol-

The victims, children of Dr. E.

Rebhorn, well-known Scranton

sician, were killed when a bomb,

placed in the automobile they were

using, exploded. Numerous suspects

have been grilled by police but to

date there has been no solution to

the crime which shocked the city

and residents of eastern Pennsylva-

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 2

Bureau officials also explained

that over 5739 such cases are now

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tion Fund resulted in the restitu- Mrs. A. E. McCreary spent a day

tion of \$3.974.74 during the week recently with her niece, Mrs. J. A

ending April 24th. This sum was Grandey, of Ellwood City. Other

of Beaver Falls.

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ing were Mrs. H. K. Miller, Mrs.

Walter Barkley, Mrs. Jas. McConnell.

Mrs. K. K. McCreary, Mrs. A. E.

McCreary, and Miss Frances Mc-

RICH HILL NOTES

Burton, of New Castle.

By PAT ROBINSON

AN ADVANCED UNITED NA- and realizing that an eternal hell OPERATIONAL BASE, must exist to take care of men who Somewhere in the Southwest Pa- start wars.

throughout the American and Aus-

Recently, while a post office clerk ed for his pontifical "experting" and I were taiking in the Australian on the war recently wired Port town near this base, a little old Moresby, asking that a room with white-haired lady, with a seamed, bath be reserved for him. He was wrinkled face and hands gnarled unaware that the town had long entered, asking for information hotel had been left without a stick about her only son. This is not an of furniture.

She looked weary and careworn as she poured out her story. She had not heard from her boy in many weeks and he was always so good

I placed my arm about her frail shoulders, telling her he might be too busy to write, that no news was She shook her head sadly, tears

fall, and said that wasn't so, because her daughter's husband was killed by the first bomb that fell on Darwin and she didn't know about it for a long time. Now she was piteously anxious about her

clerk and I looked at each other. Both of us knew what had happened to that little building and everyone in it.

The little lady must have caught 1940. our expressions, because she said: Captain of detectives George Don-"I see, gentlemen, I see. I guess aldson admitted the man and wommy poor boy is gone."

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Name Speakers At Slippery Rock

(Special To The News) SLIPPERY ROCK, May 2.-The speakers for the closing programs of the year at State Teachers College, have just been announced by The annual Tail Twisters dinner President John A. Entz. dance will be held at The Castle-

The committee in charge is ar- Presbyterian church, who will use as possible with the use of buses. ranging a very special program as his theme "The Crown of Free- In order to conserve equipment along with the dinner. If you do dom." The following day Dr. Ber- and fuel, school officials were not dance, be there for the dinner nard C. Clausen, minister at the urged to render only indispensable for you will be royally entertained First Baptist church in Pittsburgh, service. Haas asked that school Every Lion and his wife or sweet- dress on the subjects, "The Point of the war the transportation of pupils heart is invited, along with any No Return.

will be calling about your reserva- now serves as pastor of a congre- trips. tion. This will take the place of our gation of 1500 members.

> **Uniform Control** Of Traffic During Blackouts Urged

Sunday school, 10:15; preaching (International News Service) services, 11:15 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 8:00 p. m. Rev. H. K. Miller, tioning in Scranton today in con- sionary Society attended the spring drawn up by a traffic control com- m., theme, "Strangers' nection with the brutal bomb mur- convention of the Shenango Presmittee headed by Motor Police Comders of William Rebhorn, 19, and his byterial, which was held on Thurs-

missioner Lynn G. Adams. day at the Presbyterian church in cleaning season and rid their attics m.; of inflamable materials that would First Pentecostal - North Main

Loan Program For Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Boyles called on Mrs. Gertrude Michael on Sun-Mrs. K. K. McCreary spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Robinson and (International News Service) their daughter Loretta Mae, were WASHINGTON, May 2.-The Agrecent callers at the B. V. Carter riculture Department announced Friday that the loan program for Mrs. Fred Seamans, Mr. and Mrs. the 1942 wheat crop will average Robert Barron and their son were \$1.14 a bushel at farms throughout

Money. To State Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. the nation. This fig. This figure is 16 cents higher 11 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller, and than the national average of 98 their children, of Beaver Falls, were cents a bushel for the 1941 crop. guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Mil- the department said. Operation of The Bureau of Employment and Mrs. Grace Reiber Rutland of on approval of previously an-Unemployment Compensation an- Sumterville, Florida, arrived recent- nounced wheat marketing quotas in ly to spend the summer with her a nationwide referendum to be held to reduce illegal payments of idle sister, Mrs. A. E. McCreary, and tomorrow. insurance benefits and thereby pro- with her brother, E. G. Reiber of

V. K. MYERS TO GET DEGREE AT SYRACUSE SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 2-Verncollected from 409 individuals who guests were Mrs. Grace Rutland of on W. Myers, of R. D. 1, New Casobtained compensation payments Florida, and Miss Frances McDowell tle. Pa., is a candidate for a mas-

ter's degree at Syracuse University's seventy-first commencement June With its heart shattered by a bullet, a grizzly bear can charge 100 Lord Halifax, British ambassador vards and kill a man before death to the United States, will deliver the

commencement address.

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Urges Restriction In Extra Use Of **Buses By Schools**

HARRISBURG, May 2.—In keeping with the emergency, school The baccalaureate sermon on May officials, were asked today by state ton on Wednesday, May 6, at 6:30 24 will be delivered by Dr. James superintendent of public instruction Lyons Chestnut, pastor of Bellevue Francis B. Haas to dispense as much

will present the commencement ad- districts suspend for the duration of Dr. Chestnut is a graduate of tivities as music festivals, inter-Some member of the committee Princeton Theological Seminary and scholastic games and sightseeing

Services in the local churches

Sunday are as follows Presbyterian-Corner of Main and Clyde streets; Rev. J. Greer Bing-HARRISBURG, May 2 - The ham, minister; organist, Beatrice State Council of Defense was asked Houk; Bible School, 9:45 a.m., Aubtoday to approve a set of orders rey Reno, superintendent; Morning providing uniform control of traffic Worship, 11 a.m., theme, "Christ and throughout Pennsylvania during air the Comon People": Christian Enraids and blackouts. The orders were deavor, 6:30 p. m.; Worship 7:30 p.

Methodist - Corner Main and Housewives, meanwhile, were urg- minister; pianist, Guy Davis; Church ed by the State Defense Council to School, 10 a. m., Chas. Davis, supertake advantage of the spring house- intendent; Morning Worship, 11 a.

add to the peril of incendiary bomb street; Rev. Edw. C. Schmid, pastor; Sunday School, 10 a.m., Albert Gerlach, superintendent; Service, 11 a. Clinton Methodist-Rev. Wm. R.

Wigton, minister, Doris Aley, pianist; Wheat \$1.14 Bushel Preaching, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Jas. Snyder, superinten-

St. Monica's-Corner Clyde and Kay streets: Rev. F. E. F. Rowan: Hoytdale-Mass 9 a. m

Baptist-Rev. C. L. Alexander, pastor; Sunday School, 10 a. m., A. R. Reed, superintendent; Worship,

HOSPITAL NOTES Howard Allen who has been quite ill in the Jameson Memorial hospital

is a little improved. Wesley McMillen in the Ellwood C. U. Guy also in the Ellwood City.

hospital is reported a little improv-Mrs. Robt. Aley is confined in the Ellwood City hospital quite ill.

LADIES' SODALITY Members of the Young Ladies'

sodality of St. Monica's church, Wampum, met Thursday evening at which time selection for the May queen was held.

Annella Fletcher is May queen and her attendants are Fanny De-Maio, Virginia Montozzi, Josephine Scala and Angie Pozzuto. The May rowning will take place on May 31, the church. Other sodalists will also take part.

Plans were also made for a mothers-daughters banquet to be held on May 12. The next regular meeting will be held on May 14.

WAMPUM PERSONALS

day with relatives in Beaver Falls. Mrs. Robt. Aley is reported a little

Mrs. C. L. Repman, Mrs. H. W. Marshall and Mrs. S. Hennon were in Ellwood City Thursday night at- Elizabeth avenue, and David Peter tending a banquet sponsored by Galasso, 1114 South Jefferson street. he Eastern Star Ladies

EAST BROOK

GARDEN CLUB The East Brook Garden club met at the home of Mrs. Ida Robinson on Tuesday evening with 14 mem-

Mrs. Robinson took charge of the program after the business meeting. Roll call answer was "Favorite Spring Flowers - Where Found." Mrs. Martha Young gave a talk on the care and preservation of bulbs and summer-flowering bulbs. Miss May McConaghy's topic was "Vio-

The remainder of the evening was spent in a social time. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Alborn, Mrs. Kennedy, her daughter Violet Alborn, and son Ralph, served a tasty

EAST BROOK NOTES Joe Young, who has been ill with

pneumonia, is getting along nicely Mrs. George Patterson, who has been confined to her home by illness, is much improved

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McConaghy, of Toledo, Ohio, were weekend guests of Mrs. Mae McConaghy. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson had as visitors Mr. and

Mrs. William Davis, of New Galilee, Mrs. Norma Marlin has returned home after spending a few days with relatives and friends in Pitts-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Armstrong, of

Croton avenue, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Johns Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson, accompanied by Joe McConnell, at-

ended the sale at the Bell farm in Coraopolis. Mrs. E. E. Douglass, who has been visiting Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Douglass, has returned to her home in Wilkinsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, of R. D. 5, entertained at a family dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Corp. Claire M. Robinson, who is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shannon, and their daughters Alice May and Sally Ann, visited Mr. and Mrs. John

Eleanor and Marie Patterson have returned after spending a few days with their grandmother, Mrs. Rachel Robinson, of North Beaver. Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson. Corp. Claire Robinson, and Ralph Robinson, visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Char-

Robinson Saturday evening.

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THE NEW CASTLE STORE

Local Students Are Graduated At Carnegie Tech

(Special To The News) dents from New Castle and a mem- cation by his Alma Mater, ber of the faculty at Westminster Mrs. F. M. Hennon spent yester- College were among those who received degrees at the commencement exercises of the Carnegie Institute of Technology held (April

> were awarded Bachelor of Science degrees, the former in management

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engineering and the latter in electrical engineering. Anthony is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and Galasso's fraternity is Alpha Tau Omega. Both are grad- information to the enemy. Never uates of New Castle High School.

Harold James Brennan, professor of art, Westminster College, who PITTSBURGH, May 2.- Two stu- ter of Fine Arts degree in art edu-

may be overheard and your remarks graduated from Carnegie Tech in prove the missing link of informaart education, was awarded the Mas- spy's picture, making it complete. ion that fits into the rest of the

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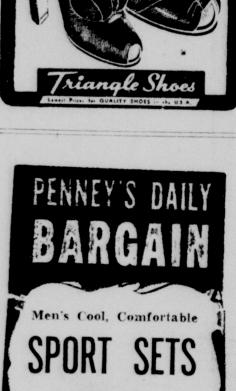
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